

VOLUME LVIII.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1914.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 126.

HOPES FOR PEACE APPEARS TO HAVE VANISHED. ARMIES BEING MOBILIZED QUICKLY

Russia Has Made No Answer to Germany's Ultimatum Which Expired At Noon Today. England a Peace Advocate.

FRANCE ORDERS ITS TROOPS OUT NOW

Trans-Continental Steamship Companies Take Off All Vessels Due To Sail. Austrian Reservists In United States Called.

BULLETIN.

London, Aug. 1.—The Central News says the British foreign office this evening received an unofficial message to the effect that German mobilization had been ordered.

BULLETIN.

Paris, Aug. 1.—Dispatches from Rome say that Italy formally notified the German ambassador there this evening that she will remain neutral.

BULLETIN.

Paris, Aug. 1.—An official decree orders a general mobilization of the French army beginning tomorrow.

London, Aug. 1.—King George, in a final effort to prevent the outbreak of a general European war and the meeting of millions of men in the field today, at the eleventh hour sent a dispatch to Emperor Nicholas of Russia, and his message was understood to contain an ultimate appeal for the preservation of peace. His majesty's action was taken after an audience with Premier Asquith at two o'clock this morning when the war clouds were blackest.

Italy Neutral.

At the same time from Rome came news published in the Messaggero, that Italy had decided to remain neutral unless it was attacked. While this information was not confirmed, it was said in official circles, to have "caused no surprise."

At the Italian embassy in London the belief was expressed, that should Italy remain neutral with the possibility open of her turning against her allies, Germany and Austria-Hungary, the latter nation would be reluctant to embark on a general European war.

Germany's Attitude.

On the other hand, the fact stood out that Germany had taken a firm attitude and had asked Russia to suspend the mobilization of her forces within the time limit of twelve hours, expiring at noon today. She also asked France to define within eighteen hours the attitude she would assume in case of a war by Germany and Austria against Russia. It was pointed out that she could only be under the terms of her treaty with Russia, who should be compelled to intervene.

A Not-So-easy.

France was reported to have ordered general mobilization of her forces, as the prospects of peace are thought hopeless.

Strict censorship in European countries kept back news of the military movements.

Communication by telephone between France and England is interrupted, the government being desirous of preventing leakage of information. Japan will not intervene unless British interests in the far east are endangered.

The German ambassador was reported to have left St. Petersburg.

But Small Hope.

Paris, Aug. 1.—It was stated after the receipts of the German communication that there was only the most slender hope that it would have any result. In some quarters the communication was interpreted as merely a device by Germany to gain time to complete her mobilization, as it was accompanied by a condition which was unacceptable.

Close Embassy.
Arrangements were made last night by Myron T. Herrick, the American Ambassador acting under instructions from Washington, to take over the affairs of the German embassy while Alexander H. Thackaray, the American consul general, is to look after the affairs of the German consulate.

No Official Orders.
Secretary McAdoo said today that intelligent co-operation on the part of the government and the banks with all that was needed to guide the financial interests of the country safely through the present delicate situation created by the European crisis.

The secretary spoke in optimistic tones of the general situation, saying he had no fear for the outcome, and there was no cause for apprehension.

Walt Russia's Reply.
London, Aug. 1.—A German ultimatum sent to Russia today said that if Russia did not stop her mobilization by noon today German would begin the mobilization of her army.

Austria Gives Views.
The Westminster Gazette said the Austro-Hungarian government yesterday sent a communication to St. Petersburg, declaring that Austria-Hungary had no intention of annexing Servia, extinguishing the sovereignty of Servia, or annexing the Sanjak of Novipazar.

Communication Stopped.
The usual flow of telegrams from the continent to London was suddenly stopped this afternoon and only a few messages were delivered, and these were either belated or lacking in importance. Telephone communication also ceased.

Japan Waiting.
Tokio, Aug. 1.—The Japanese navy has been prepared to meet any emergency and the minister of marine today went to Nipko to consult the emperor on the international situation raised to six per cent today.

Prince Franz.
Prince Franz, before the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and wife, had little immediate expectation of being the crown prince of Austria, but he may now, sooner than he has any idea, become the head of a monarchy involved in a long drawn war with the nations of Europe.

EXTRA

AUGUST 1, 5:15 P. M.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 1.—The German Emperor in the name of his government this afternoon sends a declaration of war. The announcement is made by the St. Petersburg Telegraph Agency, which is considered an authentic news agency and means war between the two great powers, Russia and Germany.

London, Aug. 1.—It was announced here tonight that Germany had declared war on Russia. This intensifies the situation and means a complication of matters in the European struggle.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—The Inter-state Commerce Commission today granted an increase of five per cent in freight rates to railroads between Buffalo, Pittsburgh and the Mississippi river. All increase of rates east of Pittsburgh was denied by the commission.

FOUR FIRMS DIVIDE THE STATE PRINTING

Democrat Printing Company of Madison Fails to Hold Contract for All Classes of Work.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 1.—The Democrat Printing company of this city was lowest bidder on about one-half of the state printing for the new contract to go in effect January 1, 1915. Its bid was on Classes 1 and 3, while the Democrat Printing company was lowest on Classes 2 and 4. John Grimm and sons, Madison, binders, were lowest bidders on Class 4-P, and the Miller company of Milwaukee was lowest on Class 1-A. All these classes were therefore held by the Democrat Printing company. When these contracts are awarded next Tuesday, the Democrat company will be printers of the legislative directory and manual, biennial fiscal reports, senate and assembly calendars, the daily journals, the journals in book form, the journal and the weekly bulletins, also reports, pamphlets and books.

Germany Active.
London, Aug. 1.—Information which reached the French embassy here today said that the German ambassador in Paris has intimated that he does not possess leaving his post tonight. Officials at the French embassy said, however, that efforts were still being made to have the reserves sail from New York on Italian steamers. These steamers, however, it was said, would have to pass Gibraltar, where they might be seized by England.

Lack Ships.

In regard to the financial situation, the Bank of England, which was again called upon to supply an unprecedented amount of gold, raised its rate today to ten per cent, which is higher than it had been since the last meeting in 1857.

Many hardy Americans still insist on obtaining passports from the United States embassy, mainly for Germany and France, in spite of warnings that their chances for obtaining transportation are infinitesimal. They declare their reason to be that they have important business to transact with both St. Petersburg and Berlin.

Raises Rates.

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Outing Footwear

Everything you need for any outdoor sport or vacation wear; best qualities; moderate prices.

DJLUBY & CO.

Trunks and Hand Bagage

priced reasonably and made to stand the wear.

LEATHER STORE

222 West Milwaukee St.
If it comes from the leather store it must be right.

Sunday Dinner 35c

We aim not only to place before you pure foods, but to serve them in an appetizing form and to show you at the same time every courtesy.

SAVOY CAFE



A Misstep

May cost you months of doctor bills, put you in debt and deprive your family of necessities.

A Sure Step

Is to own one of our liberal accident insurance policies which will bring in \$25 weekly during sickness or inability to work. Every business man can afford to pay the small cost of 75c a month for this protection. Write or call—we'll explain fully. DO IT NOW!

C. E. BODEY

321 Hayes Block.
Bell phone 1393. R. C. 411 Black
Representing the Inter-State Business Men's Accident Association.

IT'S RATHER HOT WEATHER

But say, have you thought that a few months hence it will be cold? Then you will be wishing you had your Winter's coal safely stored, should you have forgotten to order it. Listen, why not have that coal sent to your home now?

The price is now as low as it will be this season. Let us book your order.

P. H. Quinn & Co.

Prompt Delivery, Office Wall Street.
Bell phone 138. R. C. phone 985 Black.

Non-skid Tires

at the price of plain. We can save you money.

Janesville Motor Co.

17-19 S. Main St.

Quite a Difference.
"A wife gets a third of her husband's property, doesn't she?" "No."
"Why, I thought the law gave that to a man's wife." "No; only to his widow."—Baltimore American.

ISSUE CHALLENGE TO ANY YOUTHFUL TEAM IN CITY

The Fourth Ward Cubs have issued a sweeping challenge to any base ball team in the city, under thirteen years of age, for a match game. The Cubs are composed of the following: Kertner, ad well known athlete; Cassidy, pitcher; Murzay, catch; Quigley short stop; Lager, first base; Savock, second base; Dawson, third base; Butler, right field; Sheridan, center field; Sterns, left field.

MERRY, MERRY WAR IN GOOD OLD BADGERDOM

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS VIEING WITH EACH OTHER IN INTERNAL STRIFE.

THE BATTLE IS WAGING

La Follette Reads McGovern Out of the Party. Davies Calls Karel a Renegade and There You Are.

(By Bob Acres.)

N. B. This is one of a series of articles on Wisconsin politics written exclusively for the Gazette.

You do not have to go toddling off to Europe to find as bloody and fierce a war as you wish right at your door. While no real blood is going to shed there are a lot of politicians going to meet a slow death as the result of the inter-party conflict that is now waging. It is some war, let me tell you, and like the proposed European contest may change the map of Europe, this conflict will change the political map of Wisconsin.

Aside from McGovern's feeble report to La Follette's charge that he is responsible for the present high taxes, the reply of Senator Scott, La Follette's particular henchman, that it is McGovern who is solely to blame, the war between these two leaders, La Follette and McGovern, has been uneventful. La Follette hit his enemy a blow when he dealt that talk about high taxes and came out himself in favor of retrenchment to sort of cut the ground from under McGovern's feet, but he has not yet repaired the break in his levee and his political waters are running out like a mill stream. He must do something or his pond will be dry before primary day.

Of course Isaac Stephenson's announcement that he would not be a candidate for renomination did not surprise anyone. Stephenson could not have hoped to be renominated and he took the opportunity to step down and out nicely and neatly, and at the same time pay his back-handed compliment to his erstwhile friend La Follette, who has cast him adrift in cash and at the same time put in a good word for Philipp and his campaign for the nomination for governor.

The other expected event also happened. John Strange, former Lieutenant governor, with as big a political bee buzzing in his bonnet as ever Sam Cook had, immediately announced his intention of becoming a candidate for the senatorial job. Strange has a fine chance of landing that plum seat but he is going to have a hard time. First, he will draw from both McGovern and Morris in doing so and this will help Bancroft. However, Strange knows what he is about and like a small boy with a new pair of boots, wants to find out if they are water-proof.

Stephenson's retirement from the political field recalls the fight way back when if the republican leaders had shown some good common horse sense, they would have let the old gentleman from Marinette be elected United States senator instead of Quarles. Not that Quarles was not a fine, upright gentleman, but Stephenson wanted it and deserved it and he succeeded by aiding that firebrand, La Follette, with money and influence, to gain control of the state political machine, which landed him in the senate, and after a time his old friend and benefactor as well. It left the old-time republican leaders sucking their thumbs and they have been doing it ever since.

Of course La Follette threw Stephenson down just as he throws everybody down when he goes through with them on the show. They don't care to be independent. They are a snuffed lemon to the senior senator when he is through with them, but some way or other Stephenson managed to beat La Follette's plans and his presence down in Washington has been an eyesore to the little boss ever since. Now he is out of the way and La Follette wants his "rubber stamp." Tom Morris, to go along and make his great work of reforming the nation.

But to come back to McGovern. La Follette is mad at him because he says he deserted him in his time of need down in Chicago. Everyone knows by this time that La Follette deserted himself and his own standard when he made his unfortunate speech in Philadelphia at the publishers' dinner. Up to that moment he was the soul of the progressive republicans, but when he made his famous speech, well, then he was thrown into the discard. In fact he realized it and retired into seclusion. Announced his health would not permit his continuing as leader of the progressives, and when they had turned to Roosevelt, reappeared on the scene, shouting in a loud voice, "I have been betrayed by my friends. I have been sold into political slavery for thirty pieces of silver."

No one paid much attention to his cry and while the Wisconsin delegation went on to Chicago instructed La Follette never to say a word at the national convention.

Now he comes out and denounces Roosevelt because McGovern did what any man with spirit would have done. It was a skillful move just at his time and has hurt McGovern wonderfully. I am not in sympathy with him at all, not sorry for him a bit, but it simply shows up La Follette in his true colors and he will have a hard task to rehabilitate himself in the good wishes of his followers again with this fresh in their minds.

While all this has been going on in the republican ranks, Joseph Danee, the democratic national committeeman from Wisconsin, commission-er of corporations down in Washington, one of the secretaries of the democratic national committee, law partner of John Aylward and would-be political dictator of Wisconsin, has seen fit to make a most bitter and indignantly attack upon Judge Karel. It was entirely uncalled for. It showed the spleen of the writer and the narrowness with which he views the Wisconsin situation. Really, I think it helped Karel if anything, it did not benefit John Aylward in the least of whom looking for fair play, even in politics.

In fact, Davies has shown such pernicious activity in politics ever since he took his job down in Washington that he has done but little to unite the democrats in the state for Wilson and has done much to estrange them from the cause he seeks to represent. It is intimated he will be asked to resign. His secretaryship shortly and may also have a hard fight in confirmation as member of the new commission to which he has been appointed by the president, in consequence when his name comes up for confirmation in the senate.

CARRIE JACOBS BOND HAS WONDERFUL HOME

Noted Composer Who Visited Janesville Friends This Week Has Winter Quarters in California.

Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, the Chicago composer and poetess, who claims Janesville as her birthplace and residence for many years of her life, has one of the wonderful homes of the Pacific coast colony of artists, writers and painters. Mrs. Bond visited Janesville friends this week, returning to Chicago last evening. A western newspaper, the Los Angeles Tribune, in writing of her winter home says, in part:

"In imitation of the lark, who sings his sweetest when flying many miles above the earth, Carrie Jacobs Bond has mounted higher and higher to the topmost peak of a California mountain and from here flew those sweet melodies of a peaceful and perfect day which have delighted the world."

"It is from this place that two of the biggest selling songs today have been sent forth with their message of peace and comfort. It was here that 'A Perfect Day' and 'God Remembers When The World Forgets' were first conceived, inspired, and by the hand of a woman, in its noble and tender mood as she sees it perched in her cozy and picturesque home atop the quaint mountain, Grossmont, in San Diego county, and about 175 miles south of Los Angeles."

"The approach to this quaint home by a spiral pathway which winds about the conelike mountain, the sides of which are dotted with homes of many notables, but Mrs. Bond has chosen the topmost point.

"Here she has her mid-winter home and also her 'art gallery.' But this art gallery is not like those usually seen in the eastern cities. They are pictures that no one can steal and all can admire free of charge. For they are landscapes painted by a Divine hand. 'Pictures have always been an inspiration to me,' says Mrs. Bond, 'and so I had these pictures framed for me by causing windows to be built along this side of the room.'

"The walls of the living room, in which Mrs. Bond spends most of her time, are practically all glass along the entire length of this room; under the window is seats from where wonderful scenery and indescribable beauty can be seen. There they lie, the pictures that cannot be cut from the frames. There, with a continuous change of light and shade, are the pictures of the famous art gallery. From the glory of the sunrise to the setting of the sun. Far down the mountain side are the fields of tender green, and farther away rise chains of hills, all glorious in the changing sunlight.

"The house itself is well worth looking at could one spare the time from the wonderful views of out doors. The colors of the eucalyptus tree have been carried out throughout the interior and basket furniture, tables, large and small, are all tinted in the softest, most restful grayish lavender. The big living room with its grand piano near the window and a large round table near the other is filled with numerous couches and softly cushioned window seats.

"Mrs. Bond says that when she first came to the West to Rest, although she had come expressly for the purpose implied in the name, yet she found it impossible to refrain from responding to the inspirations which the grandeur and the beauty of her environment awakened in her. 'You'll think it almost absurd of me,' she said, 'when I tell you that when I first came here I thought it was so beautiful I couldn't stand it. The views are too inspiring in their grandeur.' New poems, thoughts and musical phrases rush over me with almost precipitate haste."

"It is quite true that it is because of her intensity of emotion these surroundings have such an effect on Mrs. Bond. Yet she would find the same inspiration in her more common surroundings at which it was decided that they would do just as they did long, long weeks before the national convention. Of course La Follette knew of these conferences and this decision. If he did not he was the only one who didn't, for I heard them weeks in advance from a member of the state delegation, who made no secret in telling me the plans.

Now he comes out and denounces Roosevelt because McGovern did what any man with spirit would have done. It was a skillful move just at his time and has hurt McGovern wonderfully. I am not in sympathy with him at all, not sorry for him a bit, but it simply shows up La Follette in his true colors and he will have a hard task to rehabilitate himself in the good wishes of his followers again with this fresh in their minds.

The desk where many new outlines of songs and poems are being finished is in the eastern sun room of this mountain home. Here with the morning sun all about her Mrs. Bond writes those wonderful verses which have their echo not in the plaudits from the white gloved fingers tips of a large matinee audience, but in the hearts of vast throngs of sorrow-stricken mothers, fathers, sons and daughters, an appreciation which from the viewpoint of their writer is much more to be desired than the praises of princes.

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Lawrence C. Whitset of Edgerton and D. M. Barbour of the town of Janesville, both republican candidates for the assembly in the first Rock county district, were among those to file their nomination papers at the county clerk's office this morning. Assembyman C. D. Rosa, candidate for re-election in the second district, was among the first to file today.

"But two democrats had filed nomination papers up to noon, Cornelius Buckley of Beloit filing for district attorney, and Floyd Carter, also of Beloit, filing for sheriff. The papers of other democratic candidates were expected to be filed this afternoon by County Chairman A. Gardner Kalvelage.

Nomination papers for the candidates of the prohibition party were also filed this morning as follows: Thomas W. North, assembly, first district; Marcus S. Kellogg, assembly, second district; David J. McLay, sheriff; B. I. Jeffrey, clerk of court; L. E. Barnum, county clerk; George Haine, county treasurer; O. W. Athon, register of deeds; and Dr. A. S. Maxon, coroner.

County Clerk H. W. Lee remained in his office until five o'clock this afternoon for the accommodation of candidates who were late in filing, the regular office hours for the summer being from eight to twelve on Saturday.

"Everybody's doing it! Doing what?

GOOD CROWD ATTENDS CHAUTAUQUA OPENING

HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENT INDICATES QUALITY OF SIX DAYS' COURSE.

FINE SUNDAY PROGRAM

Dr. Corky's Lectures and Mason Jobe's Company's Concerts Will Be Big Drawing Card.

JANESVILLE CHAUTAUQUA OFFERS:

A vacation from the rounds of work that men call life.

A week with select and delightful people who help keep us young and better to know.

A week without the wear of toil in it; just a good, wholesome, care-free week with the neighbors and Lincoln folks.

The kind of meetings that put men in fine metal, women in smiles, and beauty into children's faces.

The kind of entertainments that promote good will, sympathetic understanding, neighborly interest and fine ideals.

The kind of a good time that converts a locality into a community which is a group of people each of whom understands that his own greatest good is the greatest good of all the rest.

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

Catarrh of Head

I Feel It

a Duty

to

Mankind

to Let

Them

Know of

Pe-ru-na

by

Mr. W. H. Chaney, R. F. D. 2,

Sutherlin, Pittsylvania Co., Va.

writes: "For the past twelve months I have been a sufferer from catarrh of the head. Since taking four bottles of the Peruna I feel a different person altogether. The severe pains in my head have disappeared, and my entire system has been greatly strengthened. This is my first testimonial to the curative qualities of any patent medicine, but I feel it a duty to mankind to let them know of the greatest medicine on earth—Peruna—is my estimation of the above trouble."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

by



THIS DUEL STUFF ISN'T IN PETEY'S LINE, SO GOOD NIGHT FRANCE.

SPORTS

JULY A BUSY MONTH IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Turning Point of Year In Baseballdom Has Many Unusual Features—
Sporting Notes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York Aug. 1.—A series of unusual occurrences marked July in professional baseball. Extra-inning, no-hits, games, and accidents on the diamond were grouped within a few days. It was the case just about this period in 1913. Taking these unusual features by date, July 17 saw Clyde Milan in collision with Moeller, his mate, as both raced for fly ball in the Washington-Cleveland game with the result that Milan received a badly fractured jaw. On the same day George Weaver, captain of the Chicago White Sox, collided with Dermitt under similar circumstances, and was severely injured about the head. A no-hit-no-run game and a twenty-one inning struggle also figure in the records of July 17. At Pittsburgh the New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates played a twenty-one inninngs, the New York club winning by 8 to 7. Jim Marquard and Babe Adams, the rival pitchers, twirled the entire contest. With the exception of the twenty-four inning game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Americans on September 1, 1910, this is the longest game ever played in the major leagues.

Three days previously the Hartford club defeated the New Haven team 2 to 1 in a twenty-three inning game in the Eastern Association which is the third longest game in the record of professional baseball. The twenty-three inning contest between Decatur and Birmingham of the Three I League, played on May 31, 1909, still holds first place and the Philadelphia-Boston twenty-four inning match second position in the record of long games. Getting back to July 17 again, James Withers, pitcher of the Duluth club of the Northern league, twirled a no-hit-no-run game against the Virginia club of the same league. This is the third hitless game of the Northern league this season. The next day at Lebanon Pa., the Lincoln Giants, a semi-professional team, varied the score by defeating the home club 3 to 3 and incidentally scoring eight home runs. These players each secured two circuit hits. Moving on to July 19, the records show that the Wichita club of the Western league defeated Sioux City 3 to 2 in a twenty-one inning game which required four hours and forty-eight minutes to play. On the same day at Long Branch, N. J., Jose Acosta, the Cuban pitcher of the seashore team, shut out the St. Louis American league club without a hit or run, winning a 6 to 0 victory in which he did not give up a base on balls and had but twelve balls called on his delivery for the full nine innings. Hope For Victory.

Enthusiasm regarding the changes of the Shamrock IV lifting the America's cup has increased remarkably throughout England since the Lipton challenger sailed for American shores. A number of private parties have arranged to cross the Atlantic to witness the cup races of Sandy Hook and the latest scheme in subscription tours to the states for the international yachting event. The trips which are to cover a period of thirty-five days are advertised at public subscription rates at \$500. The service includes steamer and hotel accommodations in addition to excursion steamers to follow the cup contenders. It is expected that from \$500 to \$1,000 will be paid before the books close late this month.

Big Amateur Field.
While amateur in professional baseball appeared lagged somewhat early this season and the attendance at big league games showed a considerable falling off, there seems to be no lack of activity among the amateurs who take part in outdoor sports of the more strenuous order. This can be readily accounted for by the amateur which embraces not alone the regular game on the diamond, but field and track and kindred sports. The trend of the hour among those who follow these active sports seems to be a desire to be participants in rather than spectators of these various forms of recreation.

STATE LEAGUE HAS FINANCIAL TROUBLE

Wisconsin-Illinois League Will Have Hard Time Finishing Season.—Other Leagues Hard Hit.

By "Strikes."

The wolf of famine appears to be about to knock down the door and sweep up many minor leagues because the fans are not making the turnstiles click at the parks. While the bleachers are occupied by paying fans there is bound to be a bustle. Play to empty benches is a pastime.

Right now the Wisconsin-Illinois club is on the brink and a few more weeks would mean the breaking of the ice and the spilling of the whole league into therink of ruin. The Lakeshore League blew its battle ropes to be tight, both men nursing a grudge as the result of their last meeting two years ago. John Cashill and Young Erie, lightweights, will stage the semifinal. The two recently went to a draw. Bill Bransell and Young Cashill and Young Butler of Duluth, and Kid Transon of Superior, are slated

BIRDIE CREE LEADS IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Slugger Passes Ty Cobb, Home Run Baker and Other Leading League Sticklers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Birdie Cree has celebrated his return to the major leagues by leading the batters of the American with an average of .345. Next to the New York man are Cobb, Detroit, .342; Baker, Philadelphia, .341; Jackson, Cleveland, .330; Collins, Philadelphia, .327; Leonard, Boston, .319; Specker, Boston, .319; Fournier, Chicago, .317; Collins in stolen bases with 36; in club batting, Philadelphia, with 36; and Washington with 34; Lead Potters among the pitchers include Leonard, Boston, with 14 victories, and 3 defeats; Bender, Philadelphia, with 9; and Plank, Philadelphia, 11 and 3.

Erwin of Brooklyn sets the pace in the National with .348. Then come Grant, New York, .342; Becker, Detroit, .339; Byrne, Philadelphia, .326; Meyers, New York, .317; Burns, New York, .316; Wing, St. Louis, .310; Danbert, Brooklyn, .306; Phelan, Chicago, .304; New York and Brooklyn are tied in club batting at .367. Herzog, Cincinnati, leads in stolen bases with 37. Mathewson, New York, with 18 and 4; Vaughn, Chicago, with 13 and 4; and Doak, St. Louis, with 10 and 4, lead the pitchers.

Steve Evans, Brooklyn, leads the hitters of the Federal with .371. Next are Kounf, Indianapolis, .367; Shaw, Brooklyn, .346; Carr, Indianapolis, .344; Lenox, Pittsburgh, .343; and Baltimor, .337. Easler, Kansas City, .329; Campbell, Indianapolis, .327; Crandall, St. Louis, .321; N. Miller, St. Louis, .321; Indianapolis leads in club batting with .326; and Baltimore is next with .326. In stolen bases, Kauff, Indianapolis, is ahead with 41. Best pitching is being done by Ford, Buffalo, with 13 and 6; Seanor, Brooklyn, 11 and 7, and Brown, St. Louis and Kaiserline, Indianapolis, with 9 and 4 each.

Titus, Kansas City, with .309, sets the pace in the American Association. Then come Hinman, Columbus, .368; Roth, Kansas City, .350; Kirke, Cleveland, .349; Altizer, Minneapolis, .336; V. Clemons, Louisville, .333; Dell, Minneapolis, .333; Compton, Kansas City, .332; Knight, Cleveland, .331; Griffith, Indianapolis, .328. Kansas City leads in club batting with .321 and Cleveland, with .328, is next. In stolen bases, Killifer, Minneapolis, just sold to the Cincinnati Nationals, leads with 36. Pitching honors are held by Dougherty, Milwaukee, with 9 and 2; Laroy, Indianapolis, with 10 and 3; and Cook, Columbus, 14 and 5.

Larry Lejeune leads the batters of the Western with .396. He is followed by Butcher, Denver, .349; Eddington, Denver, .346; Kone, Sioux City, .344; Congdon, Omaha, .342; Jordan, Lincoln, .349; Patterson, St. Joseph, .340; Lattimore, Topeka, .337; Thomas, Omaha, .329; Coffey, Denver, .327; Denver and Sioux City lead in club batting with .303 and .286. Nichols, Wichita, leads in stolen bases with 39. Gaspar, Sioux City, with 15 and 5; Schreiber, Denver, with 9 and 3; and Gaskell, Denver, with 15 and 6, are leading pitchers.

Pete Knibell, who is sold to the Cubs by Birmingham, leads with batters of the Southern, with .352. Then come McCormick, Chattanooga, .344; Lord, Mobile, .330; Kirby, Mobile, .328; Daly, Montgomery, .323; Howell, Chattanooga, .321; Tyree, Atlanta, .314; Sloan, Nashville, .312; Welch, Atlanta, .312; Coyle, Chattanooga, .307. Mobile with .273 and Chattanooga with .269 top the clubs. Barbare, New Orleans, leads in stolen bases with 36. Hogg of Mobile, with 17 and 6; Townsend, Mobile with 13 and 6; and Hardin, Chattanooga, with 14 and 7, lead the pitchers.

McCormick, Buffalo, leads in the International. His average is .364. Next are Kritchell, Toronto, .352; Maye, Providence, .333; Schultz, Rochester, .323; Walsh, Rochester, .314; Whiteman, Montreal, .314; Platte, Providence, .312; Onslow, Providence, .308; Providence with .267 and Toronto, with .266, lead in club batting. Gilhooley, Buffalo, has most stolen bases—32. Bader, Buffalo, with 9 wins and 3 defeats; Hughes, Rochester, with 14 and 5; and Ruth, Baltimore, with 14 and 6, lead the pitchers.

RESULTS OF FRIDAY'S GAMES.

American Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	.58	.45	.563
Louisville	.67	.49	.588
Cleveland	.68	.50	.583
Indianapolis	.54	.52	.510
Colombia	.52	.51	.506
Omaha City	.63	.53	.500
Minneapolis	.50	.55	.481
St. Paul	.38	.65	.339

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	.59	.33	.641
Boston	.54	.41	.568
Washington	.51	.42	.549
Detroit	.49	.47	.510
Chicago	.47	.43	.495
St. Louis	.46	.48	.484
New York	.42	.52	.447
Cleveland	.37	.66	.312

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	.52	.35	.595
Chicago	.52	.41	.553
St. Louis	.51	.44	.537
Boston	.44	.45	.494
Cincinnati	.44	.48	.478
Philadelphia	.41	.40	.456
Pittsburgh	.39	.49	.443
Brooklyn	.37	.49	.430

Federal League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	.54	.574	.474
Baltimore	.49	.40	.551
Indianapolis	.48	.41	.529
Brooklyn	.46	.40	.508
Kansas City	.43	.42	.465
Buffalo	.44	.44	.464
Pittsburgh	.39	.49	.443
St. Louis	.39	.55	.332

Wisconsin-Illinois League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oshkosh	.46	.30	.575
Green Bay	.44	.35	.557
Racine	.43	.38	.531
Madison	.41	.38	.519
Two Rivers	.37	.42	.468
Appleton	.32	.47	.465
Rockford	.32	.47	.465
Wausau	.26	.52	.333

RESULTS OF FRIDAY'S GAMES.

American Association.

Milwaukee: 8; Columbus, 7. Indianapolis, 5; Louisville, 3. Indianapolis, 6; St. Paul, 5. Cleveland, 6; Kansas City, 3.

American League.

Boston, 5; Chicago, 1. New York, 7; Cleveland, 2. Washington, 3; Detroit, 1. Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 7.

National League.

Boston, 2; St. Louis, 1. Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1. Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 3. Brooklyn, 9; Pittsburgh, 3.

Federal League.

Baltimore, 3; Kansas City, 7.

Buffalo, 5; St. Louis, 2.

Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 1 (10 Innings).

Indianapolis, 4; Brooklyn, 0.

Wisconsin-Illinois League.

Oshkosh, 5; Appleton, 3.

Racine, 2; Green Bay, 1.

Rockford, 3; Wausau, 1.

GAMES SUNDAY.

American League.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis.

New York at Detroit.

Washington at Cleveland.

National League.

No games scheduled.

Federal League.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

SUPERIOR BOXING CLUB HOLDS FIRST BOUT OF NEW SEASON TONIGHT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

The 1914 boxing season in Wisconsin was to start here tonight with Pal Brown, a favorite in this section, exchanging wallop with Chuck Larson.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE
WIS. AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and the reliability of the writer and the truth of the representations made. Readers of The Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

DAILY EDITION
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
BY CARRIER

One Year	\$6.00
One Month	.50
Two Months	1.00
Three Months	1.50
BY MAIL CASE IN ADVANCE	2.00

One Year	\$6.00
One Month	1.00
Two Months	2.00

MURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY

One Year \$8.00

GARRETT JULY CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily Gazette circulation of July, 1914.

DAILY.

Days	Copies Sold	Copies Copied
1.....	745017	7548
2.....	75018	7512
3.....	75331	7547
4.....	75420	7542
5.....	75332	7562
6.....	754923	7562
7.....	754924	7584
8.....	753725	7584
9.....	753726	7582
10.....	753727	7582
11.....	753728	7582
12.....	753729	7602
13.....	753730	7608
14.....	754731	7608
15.....	7547	7608

Total 196,287
Divided by 28 total number
of issues, 7,049 Daily Average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily Gazette for July, 1914, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS, Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this first day of August, 1914.

(Seal) MAE A. FISHER,
Notary Public.

My commission expires July 2, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

When you wake up in the morning of a chill and cheerless day, And feel inclined to grumble, pout or frown,

Just glance into your mirror and you will quickly see It's just because the corners of your mouth turn down.

Then take this simple rhyme, Remember it in time: It's always dreary weather, in country or town,

When you wake and find the corners of your mouth turned down.

If you wake up in the morning full of bright and happy thoughts And begin to count the blessings in your cup,

Then glance into your mirror and you will quickly see It's all because the corners of your mouth turn up.

Then take this simple rhyme, Remember all the time: There's joy aplenty in this world to fill life's silver cup,

If you'll only keep the corners of your mouth turned up.

—Lulu Linton.

If you hark back to the days of boyhood, when you tumbled out of bed on a cold gray winter morning and appeared at the breakfast table with a scowl on your face and a grouch in your voice, the voice of your mother is mixed up with the memory, and you hear her saying, "What's the matter son? You seem to have got out of the wrong side of bed this morning." And possibly you recall your father's command: "Brace up young man, and straighten out your face."

To some of us these experiences happened a long time ago, but the smile of good cheer, like memories of the old home, never grows old, and if the early training has helped us to get out of the right side of the bed, in the morning, the atmosphere which has enveloped us, along the journey, has been filled with good cheer and helpfulness.

The average boy don't spend much time in dressing before a mirror, and the average mother is more concerned about the dirt, than the smile on his face, when he appears at the morning meal, and the average girl is about as careless. So the author of this sentiment must have had in mind full-fledged men and women when she wrote the little poem.

It takes all kinds of faces to make a world and one of the surprising things about it is, that no two of them are just alike. If you should saunter down Grand street, and through the Yiddish district of New York, the signs over the little stores and shops, the push-carts which line the streets, and more especially the men and women who crowd the sidewalks would remind you of the characters in the Jew stories of the Saturday Evening Post, for on every corner a Potato or a Purimutter would appear to remind you of "Abe" and "Maurice," yet no two faces are the same.

The mother discovers in the face of the baby, which she soothes with a lullaby, some characteristic which she fails to notice in the face of any other child, and while all babies may look alike to people not interested, the little peculiarity which the mother first noticed, develops with time until it becomes a marked feature, and a prominent part of our personality.

While inheritance is liberal in dealing with facial expressions, it is more chary with our disposition, and so it happens that the great rank and file of humanity is divided into two or three classes, and long before the most of us reach middle life, we are known as people who make life comfortable in the home, and in the little circle where our lot is cast, or who make it a hell on earth for everybody with whom we come in contact.

It is an old notion, which some of us have not forgotten, that no child was prepared for life until the will had been broken, but this is an exploded theory, for intelligence has discovered that the human will is one of our best assets. Without it we would soon become a race of dependents. Whatever we amount to, so far as success is concerned, is largely due to the amount of will-power invested.

Many children are willful, who are not bad at heart, and today every ef-

fort is exhausted, both in the home and in the school, to stimulate ambition through the motive power, the will.

It requires good digestion and a clear conscience to wake up in the morning with a smile, and even with these requisites it is sometimes difficult to carry the smile through the day.

There is just as much difference in smiles as there is in faces. Some people are born with the "corners of their mouth turned up," and the perpetual grin with which they meet the world, greets you without an effort, and is as meaningless as it is spontaneous because it is a smile that never comes off.

Then there is the business smile bestowed on all people alike by the floor walker, as you enter the store where he is paid to be courteous, or by the ticket agent who beams at you through the wicket and gives you a pleasant answer while thinking words which wouldn't look well in type.

Some men possess the faculty of manufacturing a smile for their wives when they appear in company, and friends envy the fortunate women who share the fortune of such thoughtful husbands, but it often happens that the home life of these envied persons is anything but a paradise.

The smile that means something is neither a grin, nor a product, nor a manufactured article. It is as natural as the smile of the child, when it answers the mother's greeting, and as subtle as the love which finds expression without the aid of words.

The smile which lights up the wrinkled face of the old grandmother, as she sits in the rocking chair in the chimney corner, may not be as attractive as the smile which greeted her lover, fifty years ago, but it means more to the old companion at her side, because it has stood the test of time, and speaks of a heart still young.

The smile of good fellowship, which makes the world better and more cheerful, influences the voice and radiates good cheer. Try it on a blind man and watch results. He knows all about a smile without seeing it.

The world is growing better because more of us are discovering that the rank and file of humanity are brothers and sisters of one common mother, and the atmosphere is more healthful because we are learning to greet the world with a smile.

H. H. BLISS, Mgr.

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

On The Spur of The Moment

Advice.

(What to do in hot weather.) When the weather gets started on the warm and muggy track, Keep cool.

When the perspiration's streaming down the middle of yer back, Keep cool.

When the asphalt pavement's warping as it never warped before; When the wax girls are all melting in the window of the store,

When you're practically frazzled and your life seems but a bore, Keep cool.

When the butter on the table must be dished up with a spoon, Keep cool.

When your daschund gets the rables and goes crazy as a loon, Keep cool.

When there's not a breath of ozone and no sort of vagrant breeze, When the leaves are hanging silent and dejected on the trees, And there's not sufficient atmosphere to furnish one good sneeze, Keep cool.

It's all because the corners of your mouth turn up.

Then take this simple rhyme, Remember it in time:

There's joy aplenty in this world to fill life's silver cup,

If you'll only keep the corners of your mouth turned up,

—Lulu Linton.

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It is an old notion, which some of us have not forgotten, that no child was prepared for life until the will had been broken, but this is an exploded theory, for intelligence has discovered that the human will is one of our best assets. Without it we would soon become a race of dependents.

According to the Topeka Capital's critic, when a joke is sentenced to vaudeville it is sentenced for life.

Uncle Abner.

Automobilying, speaking, there is nothing quite so uncommon as common sense.

There is nothing like getting an invitation with a string to it. Anse Judson met Hank Tumms on the street the other day and said, "Come down and visit us at our cottage at the lake some summer."

Last time Hod Peters was down the city he bought a bottle of oyster cocktail. He drank the whole thing and didn't get the slightest semblance of a gag. Hod says it's a fake.

A gal who had got a beautiful singing voice gets invited almost everywhere.

The fellers that are the bitterest akin' the automobiles are them that haven't got enough money to buy one and never will have.

It's Ripe Now. Of all the dreams of pure delight There's one that always suits me right;

I've never seen in all my days,

Even in the swellest cafes,

It's equal, and I'm here to state

You cannot in this day and date

Buy any that will touch the spot.

The high-toned chels just haven't got

The right idea of makin' it,

So it's exactly right and it,

I yearn in vain and oft I sigh

For mother's homemade rhubarb pie.

Life's Little Ironies.

Depending upon the boss being late and having him arrive at the office an hour earlier than usual.

Having to pay good money for having teeth pulled.

Having some friend remark, "Oh, I stance at your squids once in a while."

Cutting a corner to dodge a life insurance man and then running into a collector from the department store.

Spending \$4 for seats to make an

impression and then have the girl tell you she saw the show in New York with the original company.

Hurrying to the door to greet the man and have him hand you nice letters with glass fronts.

Church Notices

United Brethren Church.

Richard's Memorial United Brethren church. Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Charles J. Roberts pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., H. D. Claxton, superintendent. The Sunday school contest for new scholars will begin next Sunday. Our Sunday school does not take a vacation. Any person not in Sunday school are invited to come.

Preaching 11:00 a.m. Subject:

"The Wise and Foolish Virgins."

Music in charge of Miss Bentley.

Anthem, "I Will Praise These," O'Kane.

There will be no Sunday evening service on account of the Chautauqua.

A Suggestion To the Thrifty

If you find it difficult to save money I can help you very materially in your dental expenditures.

I have built up my large practice on the basis of "Live and Let Live."

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
PAINLESS DENTIST.
Office Over Rehberg's.

WONDERFUL CHANGES IN PAST FEW WEEKS

PARK ASSOCIATION DIRECTORS DESERVE MUCH CREDIT FOR LABOR:

MODEL FAIR GROUNDS

Everything Arranged for the Convenience of Exhibitors and Visitors—Good Roads.

Even the most pessimistic citizen would admit that the work accomplished at the Park Association grounds in preparing for the coming Janesville Fair, which opens August 11, has transformed what was formerly merely a racing course, with a couple of barns, some old sheds and a dilapidated grand stand, into one of the most modern and up-to-date fair grounds in this part of the state.

One has but to view the grounds by the Milwaukee Avenue entrance, to see the up the broad driveway and immediately note the improvements. Almost directly in front of the entrance is the Fine Arts building, resplendent in fresh paint, with interior decorations in accord with its purpose, fine new floor laid and painted, and really one of the imposing structures on the grounds.

Turning to the right, towards the handsome new grand stand, one will pass along the concessionary rows, all clean shows, facing a special roadway laid along the wire fence that divides the race track from the rest of the grounds. The roadway itself will be graded and topped with cinders, making it a good hard, dry pathway. On the left are the shows and concessions near the grand stand enclosure; is the actual grand stand enclosure. This has been remodeled, repainted, re-roofed and moved back from its former position close to the track, where it had part of the stretch and turn from the grand stand. It is painted in the same colors at the rest of the buildings, a gray, and is quite fine.

But the grand stand comes next. This mammoth structure will seat twenty-two hundred people, and from every seat a complete view of the entire mile and half-mile courses can be seen clearly. In fact, from the eastern upper corner, one can look for miles off into the country west.

The seats most comfortable. Two broad stairways lead up to the front, and it is shut off from the rest of the ground by a wire enclosure.

Beneath it is an immense exhibit hall. This is to be utilized at the coming fair as an exhibit hall for the manufacturers and merchants of the city, and space selections can be reserved by application to J. W. McDowell, secretary of the Commercial Club, who has charge of these exhibits.

It is a big, light, airy display hall, as large as the Auditorium, and will house a wonderful display of Janesville made articles.

The mile and half-mile tracks are in perfect condition. They have been enclosed in wire fences, a new drainage system installed, making them as fast and hard in wet weather as dry, and even the starters' stands have a new coat of paint, and now beds grace the space between the mile and half-mile tracks along the stretch. As viewed from the grand stand, it is a handsome sweep of grounds, and with the horses speeding away, the free exhibits of the English fox hunt, the high school horses and the jockeys performing directly in front of the grand stand, it will prove one of the attractive spots on the grounds.

But wander back to the Milwaukee avenue gate and turn west. Here are the stables for the fine race horses that are to amuse the public. Two handsome structures in a row, four in all, a winter barn, and stalls for high class stallions on the right, the regular racing stables with their thoroughbred occupants on the left. Further back is a stable for mares and colts, and at the end of the driveway are the exhibit pens for the fine cattle, sheep and swine.

These stables deserve particular attention. They are of the most modern and approved pattern. Big enclosures, from which the spectators can view the exhibits on all sides, low, with overhanging roofs, cool and comfortable. Wire netting in the swine and sheep enclosure give the exhibits plenty of air and also the visitors an opportunity of viewing at close quarters the fine stock.

Two bubbling fountains, with plenty of bubblers, and other water taps have been installed. The entire grounds have been graded and rolled and, before the fair opens, all litter will have been removed from buildings and grounds, making them as clean as possible. Rest rooms for men and women have been erected in convenient places, and other sanitary arrangements have been completed or will be by the time the fair opens.

It has been a wonderful transformation and one, which redounds great credit to the board of directors, who by their untiring efforts have made it possible. It shows skillful planning of details to have everything come out as planned, and the gentlemen who compose the board of directors deserve the hearty praise for the result of the individual and collective efforts in transforming a race track into a veritable fair grounds within the course of but a few months.

Mrs. Ethel Hanson of Evansville was a Janesville visitor a few days ago.

Miss Emma Richardson left today for Sturgon Bay, Mich., where she went to attend the wedding of a friend.

Miss Alice Mooney of Edgerton is the guest of relatives in this city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Richardson and family left today for Lauderdale lake where they have taken a cottage for the month of August. Mr. Richardson will spend his Sundays at the lake.

Lester Carr spent Friday in Beloit on business.

Mrs. John Fenton Steven of St. Lawrence avenue for several weeks.

Miss Margarette Pyne of Beloit, Miss Rose Morrissey and Mrs. Josephine Harrison went up the river today to remain until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greenman, of Madison, Wis., will give luncheon on Monday, Aug. 3d, at one o'clock at the Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKay and family have returned home from Waukesha, Wis., where they have been spending the last six weeks.

They will be gone from two to three weeks and will visit Chicago, South Bend, Cleveland, Toledo, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, from where they will go to several points in Canada.

Malcolm Douglas, Fenner Douglas and Lynn Eller will leave next Monday morning on a two thousand mile automobile tour of the northeastern part of the United States. Every mile of the trip will be made in a Ford auto. A tent specially constructed for attaching to the Ford car will furnish sleeping accommodation for the boys, and large supplies of provisions will be carried so that camp may be pitched regardless of the proximity of supplies. Supplies will be purchased along the way as needed, and in case of extremely bad weather the boys intend to take advantage of hotels, but for the greater part of the time they will rough it in true campers' style.

The Ladies' Auction Bridge club will give luncheon on Monday, Aug. 3d, at one o'clock at the Country club.

Miss Fannie McLean went to Lauderdale lake today where she will visit at the James Field cottage for a week.

Mrs. John Rexford gave a one day luncheon today for twelve ladies in honor of Mrs. James F. A. Pyne of Madison.

Miss Fannie Mead will leave on Monday for Minneapolis, Minn., where she will visit her brother, Edwin McKinney of Christ Episcopal church of Skokie.

John Grams and family.

Lawn Mowers sharpened. Premo Bros.

Before and After.

Funny that the very fellow who begs a girl for a lock of her hair in the courtship days when he kisses it so fondly will swear like a trooper if he finds one of them in the butter after he is married.—Florida Times-Union.

If you are looking for help of any kind read the Want Ads.

W.D. DOUGHERTY WILL ATTEND K.C. CONVENTION

CITY ATTORNEY W. H. Dougherty leaves tomorrow for St. Paul, Minn., to attend the national convention of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Dougherty is named as the delegate of the Janesville Lodge number 596 and will be one of the four delegates representing this state. The meeting opened Thursday and will continue for six days.

On Monday will occur the exemplification of the fourth degree and the convention banquet.

THIRD WARD YANKEES PLAY NATIONALS SUNDAY

Tomorrow afternoon the third ward Yankees and the second ward Nationals will cross bats for the championship of the second and third wards at the Prairie avenue diamond. Sunday's game is the last of a three-game series, each team having won one victory. The game is expected to be a hard-fought one and nine is hoped for in the final. The battery for the Yankees will be Brown and Culien and McLoughlin and Plager for the Nationalists.

DENTISTS AND COMMITTEE WILL MEET ON TUESDAY

For the purpose of making plans for operating the dental clinic room, the dentists in the city interested in the work and the committee who raised the subscriptions to purchase the outfit will meet at the office of Dr. Ira Hosapple Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Christian Church.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

G. T. Van Venroo of Green Bay, who has been a business visitor in Janesville for the past week, returned to his home this morning.

Miss Corrine McLaughlin of Peoria, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Guy singer, 327 Lincoln street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delaney have welcomed a baby daughter to their family circle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mason and family of Lincoln street, have returned from a two week's outing spent at Lake Koshkonong.

J. A. Joyce of Riverside street, is home from Gray's Lake, Ill.

Miss Rosalie Kimball of Beloit, spent the past three days in this city with local relatives.

Frank Hughes of Chicago, is a business visitor in Janesville today.

Mr. John Palmer of Bardwell spent Friday in this city.

Earl McKuen of Oregon, is in Janesville today.

Mrs. H. E. Goff and children have returned from a week's outing with friends at Rockford.

Donald Roher of Milwaukee, is the guest of local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunphy of Racine, spent the day Friday, with their daughter, Margaret Denning.

Frank Scholle of Eau Claire, is a business visitor in Janesville.

Miss Lillian Slack of Freeport, is spending the week with Janesville friends.

Mrs. S. Guisinger of Lincoln street entertained a number of ladies at a clinic on Friday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served and the prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. Birmingham, first, Mrs. E. Marshall, third, and Mrs. E. Gillespie, third.

Miss Ruth Wolf of Kaukauna, Wisconsin, who has been the guest of Mrs. Mark McNamara, left Milwaukee yesterday.

Miss Doris McLicchio and Miss Ward of Milton Junction, were visitors at the Park Hotel yesterday.

Miss Coon, Miss Lund and Miss Foote of Edgerton visited Miss Avis Quinn at the Park Hotel yesterday.

Peter G. Wells of Monroe was a Janesville business visitor on Friday.

Mrs. Clara Overmeyer returned to her home at Lake Bluff, Ill., today after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Clark.

Mrs. May Kelly has returned from a month's outing at Delavan Lake.

Mrs. M. H. Peterson, Prospect avenue, entertained twelve ladies in honor of Mrs. John H. Jackson, Mrs. Floyd J. Smith and Miss Christenson of Sioux City, Iowa, and Mrs. Madden of Ispahani, Mich. Auction bridge was played, the high score was won by Mrs. Jackson. The lucky number Mrs. C. B. F. Carle. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Orville Bruce of Madison street has returned home after a visit in Watertown with relatives.

Kenneth Catchpole is home from Chicago to spend his vacation with his parents in this city.

Miss Bernice Brown of Edgerton spent Friday in this city the guest of relatives.

Miss Miriam Baugh of Baltimore is spending several weeks at the home of her aunt, Miss Craft, on Cherry street.

The Misses Esther Harris, Phyllis Kelly, Miriam Allen and Frances Jackman motored to Beloit yesterday to attend the carnival being held in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muggleton and family came down from Lake Kegonsa and spent the day yesterday.

The following young ladies will leave Janesville on August 9th for a trip through the east. The Misses Anna Knobel, Hazel Welch, Margaret McGuire and Nellie Quirk. They expect to visit New York City, Boston and other eastern cities.

Charles Babcock and daughter, Marie of Edgerton, were visitors in this city yesterday.

Miss Loretta Connell is home from a ten days' visit in Flint, Mich., with friends.

Mrs. W. S. Jones was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Martha Reynolds of Milton this week.

Percy Wilson has returned home from a four weeks' visit in Indiana.

Mrs. R. H. Hayes of this city spent a day this week with Edgerton friends.

Miss Marjorie Spencer is spending the week end with her parents in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitcher and Miss Mayme Paul are spending a week at the Paul cottage at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. Harry Chamberlain is home from a visit with British friends.

Miss Clara Condon of Edgerton, who has been the guest of relatives for the past week, returned home today.

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GIRL STRUCK BY CAR REPORTED NEAR DEATH

MISS HULDA ERICKSON HAS SPIN- AL COLUMN BROKEN IN ACCIDENT YESTERDAY.

THREE INJURED FRIDAY

George Berger Run Over by Auto De- livery Wagon and Arthur Menz Has Leg Broken Yesterday.

Frances Entelized for the life of Miss Hulda Erickson, age twenty years, who was injured yesterday afternoon in a street car accident, following the second examination by Dr. Fred Sutherland, which showed that the young woman's spine was broken near the shoulder blade and that the nerve cords had been severed. Miss Erickson was transferred from her home at the Hayes flats to the Methodist Hospital, where she is under the constant care of two nurses. She is suffering great pain.

The attending physician stated this morning that Miss Erickson would be paralyzed below the diaphragm, having no control of the organs controlled by the lower spinal cord nerves. The parents of the young lady, who reside in Spokane, were summoned to Janesville last evening and little boxes are held for the recovery of the girl.

The accident which injured Miss Erickson happened in front of the Merchants and Savings bank early Friday afternoon. Miss Erickson was attempting to cross the street and stepped between an automobile and a dray. While in this dangerous position she stopped on the track almost directly in front of the street car. The car was being operated by Motorman Charles King, who was unable to stop in time to prevent striking the girl. The force of the collision knocked Miss Erickson some distance, and the worn brakes refused to work in time to prevent the car striking the girl and dragging her for some distance.

W. A. Run Over

George Berger, residing at 703 Eastern avenue, was run over by the automobile delivery wagon of the Roseling grocery store driven by Freeman Geeser shortly after one o'clock yesterday afternoon. The rear wheel of the auto passed over the pocket of the girl, who stopped on the track almost directly in front of the street car. The car was being operated by Motorman Charles King, who was unable to stop in time to prevent striking the girl. The force of the collision

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

MIND CRAMP. If you keep any part of your body, such as your arm, in some cramped position for a long time you will find it difficult to move it to its position.

Now it seems to me that the same thing is true of the mind. Cramp the mind in some position for a long time, then remove the pressure, and you will probably find that the power to move the mind back to its normal trend is weakened or even gone,—at least temporarily.

I am thinking especially of the mind cramp of economy. Who does not know some of these unfortunate people who have been forced by circumstances to practise a cruelly strict economy, and whose minds have become so rigidly set in that direction that even when the pressure passes they cannot relax?

I was talking with a woman of this type the other day. Someone spoke about a doctor's bill. A worried look came into her face. "Aren't doctor's bills terrible?" she said. "I have one coming on the first of the month and it worries the life out of me. Now I happen to know that the size of her husband's income is such that she has absolutely no reason to worry about the doctor's bills. Her anxiety is simply a reflex of the days when such extra troublefulness upon the delicate balance between income and outgo. Those days have long since passed, and yet she can't shake off her anxiety over such expenses."

Another woman, a widow, for years practised the most rigid economy in order to educate her daughter. The daughter has now married very comfortably and the mother's income, small for two but ample for one, is augmented by lavish gifts from her and by a small inheritance. And yet, last year this woman felt obliged to do without a much-needed suit because she had to make some small repairs on her house.

There is absolutely no need of her saving and contriving any longer, but she cannot stop. Her mind is so strongly bent that way that not even her daughter's pleadings can unbend it.

Still another case is that of a middle-aged couple who are on the verge of separation. They used to be a sweetly happy pair. During the recent years the husband was building up his business, the wife was a wonderful helpmate, especially in making one dollar do the work of two. Today there is no longer any need for such economy; the husband wants to live in the comfort which they have earned; the wife refuses to let him, and the dissensions thus engendered actually threaten to wreck their lives.

Of course I do not blame anyone for wanting to live simply and without extravagance. I am the last to urge that expenditures should keep pace with income, but I do think that over rigid economy tends to dry up one's sources of happiness.

We are quick to relax the body when it is no longer necessary to keep it in a cramped position. The mind should be treated as well. Indeed, one should take even more care of it, for the discomforts of mind cramp usually have to be borne by others besides ourselves.

Household Hints...

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Sprinkle kerosene moistened with kerosene over your carpets before sweeping. You will find you can sweep without raising much dust and it leaves the carpets looking clean and bright.

When canning tomatoes put some corn in a few cans to have for vegetable soup.

To remove fruit stains stretch stained portion over a bowl and pour boiling water through the stain until removed; then wash.

To whiten lace, steep it in soap suds and let it stand in the sun. Do not rub or touch it at all. In the rinsing water put a little bluing. If very much soiled, it will not hurt to wash it carefully in the warm soap suds.

THE TABLE. **Fruit Frappe.**—Other fruits may be substituted if more convenient: Boil three cups sugar with half pint water, cool, then add juice of six lemons, six sweet oranges cut fine, cup of white grapes cut in bits, cup of preserved cherries drained of their juice, one pint shredded pineapple, one banana cut fine. Mix well and serve in sherbet glasses. If not sweet enough, add sugar, and if too sweet add lemon juice or a little ice water.

Whipped Cream Frozen In Color.—Whip one pint rich, flavored, sweetened cream, and divide in two portions. Color one portion pink with fruit color, or brown with chocolate. Take two clean pounds baking powder and cans and put a portion of stiff paper down the center, fill with the two colors of cream, one on each side, and slip the paper partition out after putting a knife down on each side of it. It will come out without breaking the cream. Fit covers on tight. Pack in a bucket with salt and ice for five or six hours. Wrap the cans for instant in hot cloths and the molded cream will turn out perfect. Serve it crosswise.

Beef Tongue With Dressing.—Wash, scald and boil tongue, adding salt to taste; boil until nearly done. Make a dressing as for chicken, using three cups bread crumbs (or more according to size of family), scorched.

Heart and Home Problems

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Heart And Home Problems... Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am at most seventeen years old and am a junior in high school.

(1) Do you think I am far enough advanced in school?

(2) What kind of work do you think advisable for a high school graduate to take up when he cannot go to college?

(3) One of my school teachers is engaged to be married. Ought I send her a letter of congratulations?

(4) Do you think me too young to keep company with the boys during the summer months, so as not to interfere with my studies, when no liberties whatever are permitted?

(5) Will you give me a recipe for a nice inexpensive cake for a picnic; also a recipe for the icing?

"GREENIE."

(1) Yes, my dear. (2) It depends upon what you are fitted to do. It might be a good idea to study some business, such as tailoring, millinery, some branch of cooking, etc. Good work is always well paid.

You might take a course to become a librarian or a teacher. Think over your abilities, talk the matter over with your parents and decide upon something according to your opportunities.

(3) Send her a letter wishing her every happiness. You never "congratulate" a bride. The groom is the one to be congratulated.

(4) I think it will be splendid to have a number of boy friends and have a good time with them. Just don't think you are in love with any

finger tips so that the nails will not get soft.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl fifteen years of age. Could you please tell me when I could learn ballet dancing? I am very interested in dancing and have always been wanting to learn.

HOPE.

Go to a reputable school of dancing in any large city. You are too old to begin training for a real ballet dancer, but you can become a very good stage dancer if you have ability and are not afraid to work.

THE KITCHEN CABINET.

We rise by the things that are under our feet; By what we have mastered of good and evil, By the pride deposited and the passion slain, And the vanquished ill we hourly meet.

STRAWBERRIES.

In the early season, when berries are expensive, a very few used for garnish or in pleasing combinations with other dishes will not make expensive dishes. Cold molded rice with strawberry sauce is always delicious.

A cereal pudding using cream of wheat or farina, molded and served with the sauce, is also very good.

The strawberry shortcake is the national dish which everybody likes.

To make it, use a rich biscuit dough without sugar, or, if any, not more than a teaspoonful. Make the shortcake and roll out a half-inch thick. Spread with butter and place the other half on top, so that when they are baked there will be no rough, broken edges which are apt to come when cutting, to say nothing of making the cake soggy.

There are so many delicious straw-

berry and gelatin combinations that one will make no mistake in serving any of them.

Strawberry Salad.—Wash and hull the berries and cut them in halves lengthwise and let stand 30 minutes in a honey salad dressing in a cold place. Drain and arrange on lettuce leaves and serve at once. To make the honey salad dressing use: Two tablespoonsfuls of honey, three of olive oil and one and a half of lemon juice, a dash of salt and cayenne if liked. Fine for dinner or lunch.

Fruit Salad.—Cut marshmallows in thin strips (there should be three-fourths cupful), add one-fourth can sliced pineapple (drained and cut in small cubes), one and one-third cups Malaga grapes, three-fourths cup sections of oranges cut in quarters, one-fourth cup English walnut meats broken in pieces and a few grains of salt. Make cups from halves of orange peels and fill with mixture. Spread with cream salad dressing and garnish top of each with thin strips of canned pimientos, one-half of grape skinned and seeded, and finely chopped parsley. Cream salad dressing: Mix thoroughly one-fourth teaspoon mustard, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon paprika; then add two eggs beaten slightly, two tablespoons lemon juice and one-third cup milk. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Cool and add half pint heavy cream stiff.

Noodle Salad.—White noodles are made by molding one-half cup sweet milk very stiff with flour. Roll very thin and when dry enough to roll up without sticking, slice off very fine and drop into boiling broth, stirring until it begins to boil.

Bean Salad.—One quart wax beans (slice about three times lengthwise of the bean), one small onion, half teaspoon salt. Cook beans and onion together in salt water until tender, drain and add piece of butter size of walnut. Pepper and salt to suit taste, add two tablespoons vinegar. Serve either hot or cold.

Meat Sandwiches.—Almost any kind of cold meat may be cut in nice thin slices and used for sandwiches. Rare roast beef for this purpose may be seasoned well with salt and pepper and tomato catsup, and then have some thin slices of dill pickles added. Chicken and turkey always furnish the daintiest of meats for sandwich use and good mutton is not to be beaten.

Cream.—Sandwiches—Almost any kind of cold meat may be cut in nice thin slices and used for sandwiches. Rare roast beef for this purpose may be seasoned well with salt and pepper and tomato catsup, and then have some thin slices of dill pickles added. Chicken and turkey always furnish the daintiest of meats for sandwich use and good mutton is not to be beaten.

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Meat Sandwiches.—Almost any kind

EZEMIA SPREAD ALL OVER HANDS

Would Dry, Crack and Swell. Could Not Put Hands in Water Nor Do Work. Itching and Burning Terrible. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Hands Well.

101 S. Roots St., Marion, Ind.—"First the eczema started on my fingers, then spread all over my hands. It broke out in tiny blisters, then would get dry and crack and swell so I could not have my hands in warm water; they hurt me so badly. I could not do all my work. The itching and burning were terrible. The more I scratched my hands the worse it made them. They were so bad I could not help scratching them and would walk the floor day annoyed me so. I could not sleep many nights of rest on account of the eczema. My hands were not fit to be seen and I kept them wrapped up and wore gloves that I made out of old linen."

"I was about one year using remedies, then I saw an advertisement in the paper saying that Cuticura Soap and Ointment were good. I wrote at once for sample. Then I bought one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and before they were half gone I could see my hands were better. Before the second box of Cuticura Ointment was gone my hands were well and have remained well ever since."

(Signed) Mrs. G. W. Sharp, Oct. 31, 1913.

Samples Free by Mail

Although Cuticura Soap (25c) and Cuticura Ointment (30c) are sold throughout the world, a sample of each with 32-p. Skin Book will be sent free upon request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, July 31.—Mrs. Lane Ross of Brookfield is spending a few days in the village, the guest of friends. She is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Hamblatt.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Tollesrud are

entertaining relatives from Beloit.

Andrew L. Miller is spending some time near Juneau, where he has a farm which he is looking after.

John Roeder of Janesville, came to Orfordville on Thursday evening and will remain for a few days, the guest of his son, Ed, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nove are at Lima, where their daughter, Mrs. Oscar Millard, is seriously ill.

Foreman Schultz has a force of thirty-one foremen helping put his section in condition. The men are Greeks and Italians.

Mrs. Johnson of Footville, died at home in that village on Thursday night. The interment will be in the Lutheran cemetery at Orfordville. Particulars regarding the funeral will be reported later.

A band of gypsies, consisting of several wagons filled to overflowing with women and children, were in the village for a short time on Friday morning. The nomads were attempting to ply their usual "occupation"—that of telling fortunes. In spite of the fact that they closely resembled the woman that the Biblical writer tells us that King Saul went down to Endor to consult, one or two of our citizens were indiscreet enough to display their purses and came very near losing them during the process of being informed of what the future had in store for them. The local officer finally forced them to move on, on penalty of arrest.

Might as Well See the Best.
"I say, Mabel, if we aren't going to buy anything let's look at something expensive."—Life.



SATURDAY.

"Don't count yer chickens before they're hatched even if you have got an incubator."

A Medical Book Free

By Dr. N. A. Goddard

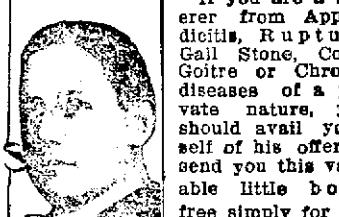
Modern Methods of treating Chronic Diseases without Operation, has just come from the pen of Dr. Goddard the Milwaukee Specialist and is one of the most interesting as well as instructive little books the doctor has ever written.

If you are a sufferer from Appendicitis, Rupture, Gout, Stone, Colic, Goitre or Chronic diseases of a private nature, you should avail yourself of his offer to send you this valuable little book free simply for the asking. A postal will bring it to you, in a plain wrapper. Many so-called surgical diseases, have been proven to be curable by medical treatment, more safely and cheaply by modern medical methods than was believed possible a few years ago.

After you have read this little book, you can consult Dr. Goddard on his monthly visits to Janesville, free of charge and have the satisfaction of knowing that you have secured the expert opinion of a reputable specialist in his matters. If you have been advised to submit to an operation, surely you will consult him before undergoing such an operation. His advice will save you many weeks of suffering of time and expense, possibly saving your life.

Dr. Goddard will be at the Hotel, Janesville, Tuesday, Wednesday and he makes no charge for his monthly visit, hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Address DR. GODDARD, 121 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee Wis.



THE WISCONSIN IDEA SPREADS TO EUROPE

FIGHTING SPIRIT LONG BREED IN BADGER STATE NOW THRIVES OVER ATLANTIC.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Milwaukee Correspondent Comments on Bitterness of Fight Between Various Party Factions.

By Ellis B. Usher.

Milwaukee, Aug. 1.—"The Wisconsin Idea" is certainly spreading. As "Bob" says in his endorsement of McGovern, everybody is looking to us. All Europe is now falling to fighting and the exhibition is not a bad copy of our model. England has a weak King. Russia has a weak Czar. Spain's King is of little consequence since he is swamper in political and moral rotteness and extravagance. Turkey is overwhelmed with weakness and corruption. Old Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria looks like a colossus among pygmies. Emperor William is about the only strong man of the younger generation and he is physically broken." The fightin' good everywhere. "The Wisconsin Idea" is the real thing.

Two Important Elements.

There are two elements in the present primary campaign about which no one is saying much that must be kept in mind by every intelligent person who attempts to prognosticate the result. These are the "stay-at-home" votes of recent years and the votes of the young men. It is probable that either of these elements, taken by itself, if the other was non-operative, would determine the result. In the 1912 primary only 181,932 votes were cast by all parties. McGovern, with no opposition, polled 81,412. Karel and Schmitz split 84,572 between them. The state had about 690,000 citizens of voting age within its borders. Today there are over 100,000, so less than one-third of the voters were represented at the primary and there were stay-at-homes "enough to make a clear majority over all."

Fight Grows Bitter.

It is no longer necessary for me to run counter to the stalwart bogey talk and assert that there is war between LaFollette and McGovern. It is now in the open. It seems that, in extremity, LaFollette would prefer to see Bancroft and Philipp nominated, rather than to have McGovern and Hatton win. The Democratic fight is equal—bitter and self-destructive. It has been "Bob's" plan for two years that McGovern must believe, and until "Joe and I" demonstrated their utter inability to learn to use "Tom" Morris for a stalking-horse, and at the crucial moment turn the LaFollette Republicans Progressives to Aylward and defeat McGovern, repay the fair-minded Democrats and keep himself in place with their future assistance. Aylward's employment as attorney for McGovern was believed by McGovern to be an act in this LaFollette scheme. The result of high taxes for which all these Progressives, Republicans and Democrats are culpable exact proportion to their importance and opportunity, is political pandemonium in Wisconsin. These worthies of all stripes not only turn state's evidence, but they almost forget that they are doing so in their eagerness to charge the blame upon one another. "Bob," for example, started to offset the effect of the high tax showing that I began a year ago in these letters by the publications, beginning in January last, in LaFollette's Weekly, of the sophistical articles of the university member of the State Tax Commission, Prof. Adams. With quite sublime profusion to the "smash" he gives Prof. Adams, in his anxiety to "get" McGovern, "Bob" now, in a signed editorial, says:

"The annual appropriations for the University and Normal School buildings were excessive. The appropriations for highways were much beyond the amount which can be wisely and economically expended. These appropriations doubtless carried with them others which are justly open to criticism."

McGovern's Machine Active.

One thing that I want to make plain and emphatic is that the McGovern machine is the only political organization left in the state. It has no official power. "Bob" admits that when he smites those departed friends of his, the university and the normal school for their big appropriations, it has five thousand men at its command and the state is paying them and paying for their electioneering bills, unless James have changed wonderfully, directly and indirectly. The people therefore if they want to accomplish anything to rid the state of this quarrelsome, self-accusing horde, must be vigilant. They must see that the "stay-at-home" is given the poll and that the young men have a show and a give the vote of honor they deserve if they help. Noise don't make a success and an old man's campaign is foredoomed. This all applies especially to county and legislative candidates.

Wisconsin is not alone in the joyous, even hilarious increase of taxation and expense. The cities of the country are doing their share and although the Federal Government is doing well in spending money, the expenses of municipalities, according to a recent census report are growing faster than Federal expenses and are about three times as great as the aggregate. But these are only a part of the taxpayers' burdens. From 1907-S to 1913-14 inclusive, railroad taxes of the country increased from \$83,775,868 to \$103,219,512 or about 23 percent. This was only one of their items of increase in the fixed charges that have sunk their net operating revenues. The growth of such tax burdens is affecting all pocket-books and all business, big and little. It cannot go on indefinitely. There must soon be a squaring to economy and common sense, in all directions.

Strange Plays Rashly.

Had John Strange followed my example he would be safe. I said I would not be a candidate for the senate unless Charlie Weisse went in. That saved me as well as Charlie. John said he would be a candidate if "Uncle Ike" tried for re-nomination. Now "Uncle Ike" has retired and John goes on. Many a dangerous case of hydrophobia has been prevented by being loose somewhere else when the mad dog broke loose.

"Uncle Ike" speaks of by-gones in much the same tone that McGovern does, more in thought than in action. The press of Wisconsin is evidently unaware that, for any price, any candidate who patronizes them all will be sent to jail for spending more money than the law permits, yet a good many of them, put up their "political rates." Here's a little problem for the newspapers as well as the candidates.

There are about seven hundred publications of all kinds in the state. Supposing a candidate or a committee wanted to put a ten inch display advertisement in each one of them. If the newspapers really do post apiece, the other expenses, cost, postage, service, etc., would equal one dollar. Ten dollars to each publication would mean \$1400. The pub-

lication of this little advertisement four times would cost the advertiser \$5600. This would land any candidate more money than the law allows. A candidate for governor is entitled to \$5,000 for all purposes in the entire campaign. It's a matter of fact that no state committee can afford to patronize every paper in the state once, even for a small advertisement, because the cost would really be much greater than in the illustration that I used above. No candidate could afford to use all the state press, even if they made prices down to those they charge for chewing gum and baking powder, and no candidate with any sense will advertise on other theory than the commercial theory of the chewing gum and baking powder.

The most of the newspapers are just as much out of politics as other people these days unless they hold office and they may as well wake up to the fact. As a rule they are worth just their advertising value to a candidate regardless of his or their politics and no more. If I had any interest in anybody's campaign it might be impossible to speak thus plainly for the newspapers as an advertising agent for myself and for the business of campaign advertising. The "good old days" of unlimited advertising and newspaper "lex-pulling" are gone.

Sporting Comment.

The time of the golf tournament is at hand. Grand Rapids, Milwaukee, Chicago and Minneapolis will all entertain the "bug" for a few days in rapid succession. The Wisconsin players in the Grand Rapids tourney have been lead to date by E. P. Allis, III. "Ned" has been Wisconsin champion and last year was runner-up in the Western Amateur Championship. His opponent of last year is not defending his title. Wisconsin and Milwaukee may boast a Western Champion. The game itself is enough to upset any certainties from sheer prudence. As the Scotchman said, "Ay, mon, it's a grand game, curse it."

Tennis experts are now rampant in the United States. Foreign and domestic racquet wielders are trying to contend for the Davis cup. Australian, Canadian and German teams are already the groundswell of work. The United States team looks as strong as ever and should keep the cup here for another season.

Milwaukee and Louisville are battling in a crucial series. The latter is at the head of the league, while Milwaukee, who has occupied that position is battling desperately to regain it.

Eric Business Promising.

It is an interesting fact that the business of the Erie railroad and of its Lake Line has been holding up better than that of the other Eastern trunk lines during the recent dull season, and the reasons are not far to seek. The new water terminal system in Chicago is justifying itself, both tugs are busy and business of a good class is increasing steadily and rapidly. On the lakes although but four boats of late have been in regular commission, they have been doing work and justifying last winter's outlay for improved speed and reduced expense for fuel. The prospects right now, with war on in Europe is for a fall of activity and a pressure of freight in crops and goods that will mean busy times. Everybody in business will be encouraged if that proves to be the result.

Varying Weights in Use.
The German pound is exactly one-half a kilogram, or about one-tenth more than the American and English pound.



BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, July 31.—Miss Mable Alson underwent an operation at the hospital in Madison Saturday. She is improving as rapidly as can be expected. Mrs. Lillian Milbrandt and son, Spencer, are visiting relatives at Camp Douglas and River Falls. They made the trip in the latter's motorcycle and side car.

Henry Holdrich of Monticello, has been visiting his son, John Holdrich, and Miss Lucy Dejean and Gladys Anderson were Evansville visitors Monday.

Ralph Graves returned last week from a visit in Milwaukee.

F. M. Conery of Harvard, Ill., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. M. C. Peterson.

Mrs. Walter Berglund, who has been a guest at the home of M. C. Karmgard and other relatives, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Tilley is reported on the sick list.

A. G. Ellis was in Rockford on business Friday.

John Jacobsen of Janesville, is spending a few days at the Chris Christensen home.

The Misses Frances Karmgard, Jessie Waite, Ruth Thornton and Little Richards, are spending the week at the Richards cottage at Lake Keweenaw.

Mrs. S. Snyder and son Paul, were Janesville visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Rose Lamb died at her home in Madison Wednesday noon. The cause of her death was cancer, having suffered from it for a number of months. The funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the home of her brother, Mr. Allen, south of town. She leaves one daughter, Clara, to mourn her loss.

Strange Plays Rashly.

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HELD SERVICES FOR MRS. FRED BORDEN

Milton Woman Who Died July 28th, is Laid to Rest Thursday in Milton Cemetery.

ESPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Milton, Aug. 1.—Funeral services for Mrs. Fred G. Borden were held at the home in Milton Thursday afternoon and the funeral rites were read by Rev. A. L. McCullough of Madison, assisted by the pastor of the Milton Congregational church, Rev. W. A. Layton. Prof. Lehman Stringer and Mrs. Dell Fronius officiated at the interment which was made in Milton cemetery.

Young men liked her and trusted her, and for those in sorrow her sympathy was ever ready. Most appropriate to the memory of any old "it is a good thing to be strong and a good thing to be rich, but it is a better thing to be beloved of many friends."

Young Men Liked Her.

Bertha E. Flint was born November 7, 1862, at Albany, Wis., where she grew to womanhood. She died at Milton, Wis., July 28, 1914.

She was married to Fred G. Borden July 29, 1889. Mrs. Borden brought her bride to Milton, and here they have made their home ever since. Here her four children, Alice, Don, Arlin and Clark were born and grown to young manhood and womanhood. "Tremendous" was the name of the Borden home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bowker and two daughters of Morris, Ill., who have been the guests at the J. T. Boynton home, returned to their home, Monday. Katherine and Dorothy Boynton accompanied them for a visit of a week.

Young Men Liked Her.

John Waugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Reid, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krunk and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennie of Dundee motored to Geneva and Delavan lakes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith were Sunday guests at J. T. Boynton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dodge attended a family reunion at Elkhorn, Sunday. E. C. Ransom and family and N. W. Bunker and wife motored to the assembly grounds at Delavan lake, Sunday.

Young Men Liked Her.

John Cooper and family motored to Beloit recently.

Mrs. E. R. Voltz and sons spent last Friday in Chicago.

Young Men Liked Her.

Ruth Waugh the guest of Beulah Ransom in Janesville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pease of Fort Atkinson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackwell, Saturday.

Young

RAILROAD MEN HERE EFFECTED BY ORDER ON WESTERN ROADS

Employees of Lines Operating Through
Janesville Have Little to Say
Regarding Strike.

Janesville railroad officials, after considering the report of the strike of fifty thousand firemen and engineers on ninety-eight western railroads operating west of Chicago, expressed the opinion that there would be no strike, and that the trouble would be settled before the order is made effective. While engineers and firemen in Janesville are directly interested in the controversy, there has been little agitation among them.

The local agents stated that the railroad companies were not expecting trouble and fully believed that President Wilson, in his speech yesterday in attempting to end the strike, employed the railroads to arbitrate, which are declared unreasonable by the road companies. All proposals were rejected and the strike order issued for August seventh.

The effect of such an order on the

SERVIANS PREPARED FOR AUSTRIAN WAR

Soldiers of Little Balkan Empire Are
Well Trained and Have Slept on
Their Arms for Years.

Austria's declaration of war against Servia did not take the Serbs unawares. The soldiers of the little empire of the Balkans practically have slept on their arms for a long while and her men are trained to the minute.

Servian forces have been massed in the fortified towns of Valjevo and Uzice, along the Bosnian frontier, as well as at Brcko, where they are in immediate touch with the Montenegrins. Strong divisions of volunteers guard the Drina, the Servian-Bosnian boundary, and troops from the interior are rushing to their support.

The Serbs are in even greater force at Svilajnac, on the river Morava, to the south of Belgrade. The greater part of the kingdom is in the wide valley of the Morava, and since the stream is navigable for considerable distance, the Serbs prepared to resist invasion along that line.

Austria appears to have more than a million troops within striking distance of the frontier, and as many more under way. The entire railroad system has been utilized to the demoralization of freight service and the delivery of food supplies.

Through Mitrovica runs an old Roman road, for centuries the high-

Automobiles will be relied on for the service. Mr. Dahl's schedule for Monday is as follows: Victoria, 9 a.m.; New Glarus, 12 m.; Exeter, 2 p.m.; Attica, 3 p.m.; Brooklyn 4 p.m.; Oregon, 5 P.M., and Stoughton in the evening. The principal speeches will be made at New Glarus and Stoughton.

ROTHCHILD OPTIMISTIC.
London, Aug. 1.—Interviewed on the European war situation Baron Rothschild made the following statement:

"I think the situation looks rather better, but I do not know personally of any developments. At the same time it looks as if there were more chance of the war being localized."

"I think things look a little brighter. I do not quite know why, but I have the feeling that they are."

Baron Rothschild also reiterated his earlier opinion that the war would be confined to Austria and Servia.

sure the payment of the checks now outstanding. The banks and express companies said they had enough balances abroad to meet those demands. On the other hand, representatives of foreign banks made it clear that if checks were presented and the banks of issuance or the express companies did not have balances abroad no credit would be extended in the present situation to the American concerns issuing the checks.

NORTH CENTER

North Center, July 31.—The hum of the threshing machines is heard in this vicinity.

HERE'S THE KIND OF ENEMY AUSTRIAN INVADERS FACE IN REGULAR ARMY OF LITTLE EMPIRE OF THE BALKANS



Above, type of privates in Servian army; below, trained to the minute type of officers in command.

west and the entire nation can be realized when it is considered that ninety-eight roads will be tied up comprising over 140,000 miles of road, affecting fifty million people. The wages now earned by the firemen and engineers are estimated at six-seventeen million dollars and the increase demanded amounts to thirty-three million more. If the fifty-five thousand engineers and firemen struck, it would throw fully five hundred thousand men out of employment. At this time of the year such a strike as threatened would seriously cripple the west, for the employees declare not a wheel will turn if their demands are not forthcoming.

In Milwaukee the first two hundred men are employed on the Chicago and Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads, who are interested in the strike. Few complaints have been made public by the firemen and engineers in this city who appear to be satisfied with the wages and working conditions in general. The opinion of the other railroad employees in this city is that the demands are unjust as the engineers and firemen are drawing wages far in excess of the other employees, an engineer earning from one hundred and fifty to three hundred dollars a month and a fireman's wages which surpass those of other occupations. The trouble is blamed on the younger employees, as the older men have few protests to make. Notwithstanding this feeling, the attitude of the men is that if there is a strike the order of the union will be obeyed to the letter.

At present the railroad business is especially heavy, the harvest products and stocks being shipped to the markets and the tying up of traffic would spread hardships to nearly every business. The most important demands presented by the employees are:

Twenty per cent increase in wages. Eight hours or less, 100 miles or less, a day's work in freight service. Five hours or less, 100 miles or less, a day's work in passenger service.

Pay for preparatory time (in passenger service), the time engineers and firemen must be on an engine prior to the time for leaving. Pay for time at terminals until relieved from duty.

Preparatory time in freight service is when engine is called to lead roundhouse. Final running time shall be paid from time train arrives at switch leading from main line into yard and shall end when engineers and firemen are relieved.

Deadheading on company business same pay as men running engine.

Abolition of surprise tests. Two firemen on locomotives weighing 185,000 pounds.

The stand of the railroad officials is for that time shall pay of all classes of engineers and firemen of service when they are required to report for duty and end when relieved.

The objection is raised to paying two and three days' wages in ten hours or less by running more than 100 or 100 miles respectively. The companies refuse to concede to time and a half for overtime work and to the bonus system by which extra pay is earned by switching at stations and doing extra switching.

Way to Test It.

A writer in the Tampa Tribune has been discussing the world-wide question of whether prayers are ever answered. We suggest to the gentlemen that he gives prayer a thorough test and see how it works in his case.

You're Bilious and Constive!

Sick Headache, Bad Breath, Sour Stomach, Furred Tongue and Indigestion, Mean Liver and Bowels Clogged. Clean up tonight. Get a 25c bottle of Dr. King's New Life Pills today and empty the stomach and bowels of fermenting, gassy foods and waste. A full bowel movement gives satisfied, thankful feelings—makes you feel fine, effective, yet mild. Don't gripe. 25c.

Buckley's Arnica Salve for Burns.

If you are looking for help of any kind, read the Want Ads.

ASSEMBLY CONTESTS WILL PROVE LIVELY

Plenty of Candidates for Legislative Offices Have Been Brought Out
In Various Districts.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 1.—Most legislative districts of the state are developing lively interest in the assembly contests this year. Many districts have a half dozen candidates for the same nomination, a fact due in part at least to the highly developed factional feeling. Additional candidates are announced in several counties. John E. Oftale of Eau Claire is out for the republican assembly nomination against Henry Laycock, the incumbent. R. B. Staythorpe, editor of the "Fayard Observatory," and Reinhold Lisicki of Eau Claire, Dr. C. V. Porter of Viroqua, a college graduate and a farmer, seeks the democratic assembly nomination. Richard Grimsrud of Westby, also a farmer, is a democratic candidate for the state senate in the

same district. Assemblyman C. D. Rosa of Beloit has opposition in the primaries in Alderman A. J. Winegar, who in his statement says he is not a candidate on the Philipp ticket. C. E. Hambrecht of Grand Rapids, a former assemblyman, is a republican candidate for the assembly in Wood county. John Dunn of La Grange, is a republican candidate for Walworth county. Assemblyman Judson Hall of Hartland, will be opposed by Thomas W. Wood of Pequawket for the democratic nomination in Waushara county, second district. C. O. Ruste of the Mounties will run for the republican nomination in the third district of Dane county, and if nominated will oppose Assemblyman T. A. Stewart of Verona. Herbert Sachet is out for the republican nomination. Cornelius Johnson, son retiring in his favor, this seat is now held by E. C. Meland of De Forest.

Since She Went to Heaven.
Reminds me of Sarah Jane Skew bow, back on Half Moon, who went to a traveling clairvoyant. The medium summoned Jane's mother from Spirit Land, and Jane asked the old lady some trick questions. The ghost gave the wrong answers, whereupon Sarah Jane exclaimed: "O, maw, since you went to Heaven you've learned to be awful liar!"

Has Your Child Worms?
Most children do. A Coated, Furred Tongue; Strong Breath; Stomach Pains; Circles under Eyes; Pale Face; Complaining; Nervous, fretful; Grinding of Teeth; Tossing in Sleep; Fecund Dreams—any one of these indicate Child has Worms. Get a box of Klickapoo Worm Killer at once. kills the Worms—the cause of your child's condition. Is Laxative and a Nature to expel the Worms. Supplied in candy form. Easy for children to take. 25c, at your Druggist.

Get the Education That Gets the Money

Probably you are not quite decided what education you will pursue this Fall, whether to return to the high school or to attend some higher institution of learning if you have already graduated from the high school. Let us tell you that the professions are crowded and therefore the returns very small. The Business World offers the brightest opportunities to young men and women with ambition and determination to be successful. Don't let others deceive you by telling you you must have a college training to be a successful business man. Look at the education of the successful men of today. Get the education that will spell success for you today and the days of the future. The

Janesville Business College

is organized and conducted for the sole purpose of teaching young men and women to make the most of themselves.

No Other School Does So Much For Its Students As the Business College



W. W. DALE
President Janesville and Beloit Business College.

We not only supply the education but we find you the position where you can use the education. Where is there an institution of learning that does that? We educate each student individually, study your abilities, arouse your latent talents and enable you to find out your greatest success. Don't you think this is the kind of education you need? You take no chances here.

We Place Every Graduate of Our Full Commercial Course or Refund Tuition

It's Not Too Soon to Enroll and Take Advantage Of Our

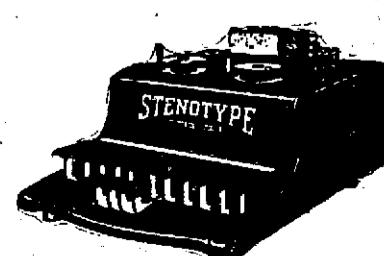
SPECIAL OFFER

But You Must Hurry As This Offer May Be Withdrawn Any Day Fall Term Opens Monday, Aug. 31

Send in your enrollment whether you find it possible to start the first day or not. Call and let's talk it over.

Office hours 9-12 and 1:30 to 5:00. Evenings by appointment.

The president will call at your home if you desire.



The fastest Shorthand Writing Machine in the world.

JANESVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

The Stenotype School.
An Accredited School.

Beloit Business College Under
Same Management.



Only Good Schools Can
Use This Seal.

LATEST NEWS BY CABLE

WOMEN ARE GRANTED EQUAL CHURCH VOTE

WOMEN MEMBERS OF ANGLICAN CHURCH GIVEN EQUAL STANDING WITH MALES.

LONDON CABLE NOTES

Brazilian Government Orders New Battleships of British Ship-builders—Big Strike Settled.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Aug. 1.—Women members of the Anglican Church have been given the vote on equal terms with men in church affairs, and will also be admitted as lay representatives on parochial church councils, according to a decision reached at the annual meeting of the representative church council.

The vote was 188 to 90. Those for the change were 22 bishops, 90 clergymen, and 76 laity; those against, 3 bishops, 16 clergymen and 72 laity.

The militant suffragettes' reply to this concession was an attempt to break up the meeting, and it was agreed that the council should drop all other business and devote its attention to securing the release of women who are undergoing imprisonment for burning churches and destroying art treasures.

The Dean of Canterbury was the most insistent opponent of the encasement of women in church affairs. In the matter of public affairs he was entirely of the opinion of the suffragettes. "The less women said the better."

Another opening for women is to be discussed at the International Penitentiary Congress to be held in London next year. Leading authorities in the countries which are to send representatives to the congress have been asked to report on the policy of the employment of women in the service of the police and the influence on crime of the publication of obscene matter, as pictures or otherwise.

Train for Trip.
Sir Ernest Shackleton and the men who are to accompany him on his South Polar trip have undergone a regular course of training to prepare them for the long and hard walk across the Antarctic continent.

Sir Ernest says: "One's only chance is to be hard and springy. I begin every day by boxing with one of the members of the expedition. We go at each other hard, and a blow or two at my own expense sends me to my office full of energy."

The most important thing, I believe, is to eat and drink wisely. I have been on the water wagon for months, and I shall not touch alcohol again until I come back from the Antarctic. When I go out to lunch or dinner I have to sit half the time watching other people eat. I do not follow any regular diet. Of course I avoid foods which tax the digestive powers, but otherwise I eat whatever comes along, my only rule being to eat very little.

"On the the way out, and I hope we start in the early days of August, we shall do a few Swedish exercises. On the march in Polar regions we must live on one-self as a camel lives on his dung."

Aged Woman Cabber.

England, according to census returns just published, has one woman cab-driver. She has held a licence for twenty-six years, can be seen every day outside Bembridge station, Isle of Wight. The holder of this license bears the truly British name of Mrs. John Bull. Her uniform consists of a neat blue skirt and coat and a dark bowler hat. For funerals and weddings she assumes the added dignity of a top hat.

Mrs. Bull started with a pony and gig, and from the earnings that provided her with the horse and smart livery, is her boat that she rooms her own horse and can harness him and be in attendance at any residence in the parish within ten minutes of receiving orders. Mrs. Bull gained her knowledge of horses while in the service of Sir Donald Urrie, and afterwards on a ranch in Texas.

With the business of cab proprietor she combines that of pig breeding, and may frequently be seen taking stock to Newport market. She attends market personally and strikes her own barrows with the dealers.

Ask More Protection.

Having taken their point that the state should provide children of poor parents with one meal a day at the schools, a section of the Labor Party is now pressing for three meals, beds and other comforts for the pupils in the poorer districts.

Specialists in physical culture to be appointed for every elementary school.

Waste land to be used by local authorities for erecting movable buildings wherein the children can be educated and given sleeping accommodations when necessary.

Bathing and washing facilities to be provided in schools, parks and public playgrounds.

Three meals a day to be supplied to scholars from public feeding centers.

Brazil Orders Ship.

The Brazilian government has placed a contract with a British firm for a battleship to take the place of the one sold to Turkey and now known as the Sultan Osman. The new vessel will be the most offensive power and defensive qualities any battleship at present afloat.

The total length will be 620 feet and a width of 94 feet, while the tonnage will amount up to 30,000 tons. She will carry eight 15-inch guns, sixteen six-inch shells, ten four-inch guns, and two torpedo tubes. On the main belt, barbettes and gun shields, the protection will include 13 inches armor.

In some of the latest British battleships now building, 15 inch guns will be mounted, but the stoutest armor today is only 12 inches thick.

Strike is Settled.

The big lockout of builders, which has held up building operations in London for months, is slowly crumbling without any definite settlement, and the army of ironworkers, masons, carpenters and other men are returning to their work.

The lockouts arose from a number of sectional strikes, the men demanding better wages and shorter hours. Negotiations went on for week after week without any result, except for the members of the big and wealthy trades unions, who secured better terms and have now returned to work leaving the smaller unions, which rejected all terms offered by the contractors to shift for themselves. As these smaller unions are nearly bankrupt, the members are expected to follow the example of the more wealthy.

The story of the struggle shows for every phone in Rock county con-

tacts with the West Ad Dept. of the old leadership system. Three Gazette, Calif. 772.

times the men refused terms agreed upon by their leaders.

Refuses to Paint.
John S. Sargent has declined a handsome commission to paint a portrait of Victor J. Dowling for the Manhattan Club of New York and has reaffirmed his decision not to paint any more portraits. To John W. Cox, who made the offer to Mr. Sargent on behalf of the Manhattan Club, the Henry James, which was damaged by Henry Jones, which was damaged by an writer while on exhibition at the Royal Academy, was painted in accordance with an old promise, otherwise he would not have attempted even that one after making his announcement that he was done with portrait painting.

Mr. Sargent is now devoting himself to landscape, in which he has made almost as great a success as he did with portraits. He is now completing some work for the Boston Library, the decoration of which was in the hands of the late Mr. Abbott at the time of his death.

KING ALBERT IN FAVOR OF ALLIANCE OF SMALL STATES OF WEST EUROPE.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Brussels, August 1.—King Albert, during his recent visit to Switzerland, appears to have found sympathetic to his idea for an economic and political alliance among the small states of western Europe. He is so enthusiastic over the matter that he is actively at work in furtherance of the idea and hopes that eventually Holland, Denmark, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Sweden and Norway, may be brought together with Belgium in the alliance.

It is understood that King Albert sees no practicability in the suggestion of a defensive alliance along military lines, as the countries concerned are largely separated geographically, and weak in military forces even when taken collectively, for he believes that some understanding for common commercial and economic aims would be of advantage to offset the commercial aggression practiced by some of the great powers.

The course which Germany has taken in cutting off Holland from much of the trade of Eastern Europe by the new canal connecting Emden with the Rhine is taken as one instance of such economic pressure. Switzerland is said to suffer particularly under the shadow of German influence.

King Albert also recently approached the government of Luxembourg with his proposal, but he has been informed that as the principality is a member of the German Customs Union, it is not free to enter into any economic arrangement with other countries.

POLISH CITIES FIGHT FOR SELF GOVERNMENT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 1.—With the defeat in the Russian Imperial Council of the bill to introduce municipal autonomy in the Kingdom of Poland, this country continues to be the only one in Europe whose cities and towns are not self-governed. Controlled by officials named by the Imperial authorities at St. Petersburg, Polish municipalities generally are unable to make any expenditures on their own account.

Even the two biggest cities, Warsaw and Lodz, are required to obtain sanction from the Governor-General and the Minister of the Interior—often months delayed—before they are permitted to pay for the repair of a broken municipal window.

"In such towns, ruled by distant, and often hostile authorities," says a statement secretly circulated by the Polish National Bureau, "questions of public health and education naturally receive little or no attention.

The proportion of expenditure on education in these towns is only 7.3 per cent, while in the Lemberg, in Austrian Poland, it is 24.7 per cent, and in some German towns, as high as 45 per cent. In the whole of the towns in Russian Poland there are only eighty-eight hospitals with a total of 4,832 beds—the lowest figure in all civilized Europe. The responsibility for these abominable conditions rests solely on the Russian imperial government, and its barbarous rule.

PLAN A MONUMENT TO LEGENDARY AVIATOR AT THE CITY OF CANDIA.

Paris, August 1.—The proposal to erect a monument to aviator's first martyr, the legendary Ioannis, at Candia, the island of Crete, has been revived. The idea first originated with Henry Deutch, the eminent pioneer of aviation in France, after a visit to Greece three years ago.

The spot chosen is above the city of Candia, between the two promontories which dominate Kuossos. There, according to the legend, stood the labyrinth where Daedalus and Icarus were imprisoned by Minos, the Tyrant of Crete, and visitors are shown the workshop in which the captives, to escape, made the first flying machine, birds' wings stuck together with wax. Now that Crete has become again Greek territory nothing stands in the way of the realization of this scheme, which could commemorate at once one of the greatest victories of modern science and one of the most graceful fables of ancient mythology.

An air race from Paris to Candia is being considered as a fitting complement of the inauguration cere-

OPERATION ON BOXERS' EARS DIMS BRITISHER'S JOY OVER WELL'S VICTORY.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, August 1.—The operation for absence in the ear upon Colin Bell, the Australian heavyweight, has cut short the joy of British boxing enthusiasts over the recent victory of Bomber Wells.

Bell, his physicians now say, was a sick man when he stepped into the ring with Bomber, and should never have been allowed to fight. But this fact was carefully concealed from the public by his managers, who denied rumors of the king's health to the fight. Bell admits he thought the fight was set so low he could win even the draw condition, and helped in the deceit. He says he is promised another match with Wells, as soon as he recovers.

The operation was serious, taking about two and a half hours. Besides the abscessed ear, his nose and bronchial tubes were blocked with blood clots the night of the fight.

In view of his condition, the rejoicings of the British press over Wells' "coming back" and English prestige restored are now thought to have been premature.

WORLD'S FIRST CHURCH PEACE CONFERENCE OPENS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Constance, Switzerland, Aug. 1.—With scores of delegates from all sections of the world present, the first world peace church conference opened here today. At Liege, Belgium, a conference of Catholics opened today with the same objects in view, under the leadership of Count Apponyi.

Only Protestants attended the meeting. The members of the big and wealthy trades unions, who secured better terms and have now returned to work leaving the smaller unions, which rejected all terms offered by the contractors to shift for themselves. As these smaller unions are nearly bankrupt, the members are expected to follow the example of the more wealthy.

Tell your wants to the telephone,

NEW AUSTRIAN HEIR FACES VAST PROBLEM

ASSASSINATION OF ARCHDUKE FERDINAND LEAVES ARCH-DUKE JOSEPH AS HEIR.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

POPULAR WITH PEOPLE

INTERNATIONAL STRIFE LENDS NEW IMPORTANCE TO LIFE OF YOUNG HEIR TO THRONE OF EMPEROR JOSEPH.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

VIENNA, AUGUST 1.— In the month since the tragedy by which the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir apparent to the Austro-Hungarian throne, was removed by an assassin in Bosnia, a remarkable phase of the charged conditions is the wave of popularity now raging about his young nephew who suddenly finds himself confronted with the prospect of soon being Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary. With the venerable Emperor Francis Joseph now in his eighty-fourth year, it is certain the actuary cannot allow him a very long lease of life.

As the new heir-apparent, Archduke Carl Francis Joseph appears already to have won a more affectionate regard from his people than his uncle had, and quite as warm a place in the hearts of many as his great-uncle enjoys. Everybody seems proud of him and confident of his future success as a ruler.

At twenty-seven years of age he finds himself with little more than a junior regimental officer when the news of his uncle's death reached him. Now the time may be allowed him, try to acquaint himself with foreign and domestic affairs.

Archduke Carl Francis Joseph is described as an officer through and through. In his army work there has been nothing of the archduke about him. He has worked and studied and learned and observed and done his duty in every way without for one moment claiming or desiring any special consideration on account of his high rank. Indeed he would have been very much surprised if anybody had suggested that he should be shown any extraordinary favors or preferments.

He began as a cavalry lieutenant and was most popular among his comrades who never felt that an imperial highness and future monarch was in their corps. He performed his duties with the utmost exactness and was just as punctilious in his behavior to the senior officers as any young subaltern. No duty was too small. He carried out the routine work most carefully and when he heard of his young comrades grumbling would merely say "What do you expect—orders are orders."

Going later into the infantry the Archduke has always looked back on his service in cavalry as the most delightful time in his life. He was proud to ride into a new garrison and in the time that may be allowed him, try to acquaint himself with foreign and domestic affairs.

Archduke Carl Francis Joseph is to be advanced rapidly in the army, while spending most of his time in familiarizing himself with political and administrative affairs. Special instructors, including highly placed officials, already have been nominated to inform the new heir apparent in technical matters relating to the government and he will be gradually initiated into the most important affairs of state.

But so long as Francis Ferdinand was living the young couple were left in the background. With two small babies to look after the Archduchess Zita was quite content that it should be so, and was not at all anxious to become involved in the intrigues apparently inseparable from the daily life at most courts, and certainly at the court of Vienna. But under the changed circumstances it is expected that she will assume her rightful place as the first lady at court, a position now held by the Archduchess Maria Theresa.

The new emperor intends that the new heir shall lose no time in taking his place. In all probability the Archduke Carl Francis Joseph will be advanced rapidly in the army, while spending most of his time in familiarizing himself with political and administrative affairs. Special instructors, including highly placed officials, already have been nominated to inform the new heir apparent in technical matters relating to the government and he will be gradually initiated into the most important affairs of state.

CORDIAL RECEPTION IS PROOF OF FRIENDSHIP OF TWO GREAT POWERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Stockholm, Aug. 1.—The cordial Buckle's Arnica Salve for Cuts, Burns, Sores

Mr. E. S. Loper, Marilla, N. Y., writes: "I have never had a Cut, Burn, Wound or Sore it would not heal." Get a box of Buckle's Arnica Salve today. Keep handy at all times for Burns, Sores, Cuts, Wounds, Prevents Lockjaw, 25c., at your Druggist.

ENGLISH CLERGYMAN DEFENDS BOXING AS AN HONORABLE SPORT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Aug. 1.—The Rev. John Boulder, the clergyman who acted as master of ceremonies at the recent Welsh-Ritchie bout, has this to say in defense of theistic art, and in explanation of his own stand:

"I have always taken an interest in boxing, and I promoted it among my congregation down in Exeter by running a boxing gymnasium. During the winter we have matches with the gloves at our mission hall in Ifford, and I sometimes act as time keeper. But I shouldn't like to referee a fight. It is enough for me to announce the combatants. I have never had the gloves on myself. I encourage boxing because a man who is going to be a good boxer cannot be a loose liver or a drunkard. Besides, I believe a clergyman should mix with sports of his flock. Boxing teaches self-control, which is among the first of Christian virtues. Only please do not call me a 'boxing parson.'"

Father Boulder makes an ideal announcer because of his booming voice. The Rev. Everard Digby, who was prevented from acting as an usher at the Welsh-Ritchie bout by the order of the Bishop of Stepney, appears to have argued the case with his superior, for he was permitted to officiate at the more recent fight in which Wells knocked out Collie Bell.

MOHAMEDAN CONGRESS DECLARAS ITS WOMEN SHOULD BE EDUCATED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Petersburg, Aug. 1.—The Mohamedan woman in the light of today as discussed at the Mohamedan Congress, which has been in session here, and came to an agreement with Ahmad Kureishin, a member of the first Duma, declared that without the education of women it would be quite impossible to effect progress among Mohamedans.

If certain old Mullahs continue to proclaim from in the mosques that women have no need of education," he said, "they simply speak from ignorance."

The Ahmad went so far as to say every woman over twenty-one years of age should have a voice in questions affecting the community at large. In regard to matrimony, he contended that both parties should be asked before the marriage ceremony whether they were voluntarily entering into the contract. This, he said, would eventually put a stop to the idea that Mohamedan women were many chattels.

The Congress has been attended by over forty delegates from European and Asiatic Russia, and has been sitting in St. Petersburg with the authorization of the Minister of the Interior. The meetings have reflected a strong determination among the Muslim subjects of Empress Nicholas to uphold their religious, social and educational rights. The establishment in St. Petersburg of a centralized authority which should look after the interests of the Mohamedan religion throughout the Russian Empire was regarded by many speakers as an urgent need.

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OXY-ACTYLIC WELDING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Curse of the House of Hapsburg



ELISABETH
KAISERIN VON ÖSTERREICH



Picture Made at Schlossen Castle
After the Wedding of the Archduke
Charles Francis with the Princess
Zita Nov 10th, 1911.
(1) Archduke Franz Ferdinand
(2) Archduchess Maria Josepha
Mother of Bridegroom
(3) Emperor Franz Joseph
(4 and 5) Bride and Groom



The Audience Chamber
of the Palace at Vienna

The
Emperor Franz
Joseph From a
Painting in the
National Gallery
at Vienna



The Emperor's Favorite Portrait of the
Empress Elizabeth As She Appeared at the Age of 25

How the Fatal Curse Put Upon the Emperor Franz Joseph Has Swept His Loved Ones Away In a Tragic Manner - The Most Pathetic Figure In European History.

MAy Heaven and Hell blast your happiness; may your family be exterminated; may you be smitten in the persons of those you love best; may your children be brought to ruin and your life wrecked, and yet may you live on in lonely, unbroken, horrible grief, to tremble when you recall the name of Karoly!"

This was the curse pronounced on the Emperor Franz Joseph by the Countess Karoly, whose son was put to death by order of the Emperor for participating in the Hungarian uprising. The Countess is said to have shrieked out her curse at the Emperor when he appeared at a State ball in Vienna.

"It will come to pass!" she cried as the attendants dragged her away.

Surely her words were prophetic, for death has come to the Emperor's best loved relatives in a most tragic manner. Today we find him tottering with old age, standing alone like some great tree which a storm has shorn of its branches.

"Nothing is spared me!" cries the venerable Head of the House of Hapsburg as he sits in his palace surrounded by every luxury which wealth can procure, the most pathetic figure in European history.

The recent assassination of the young "Franz" who had already made his mark as a student. Several times his mother, the Archduchess Sophie, had given him a hint of the honor which was to come to him and by her orders he received instructions in every branch of jurisprudence. He also became an expert shot and a fearless horseman. The Archduchess ruled the father as well as the son, and she knew that the father was totally unfit for the crown. She finally worried her husband into declaring that he had seen a vision while earnestly praying for guidance in the matter. He then told the Court that the spirit of his father, the late Emperor Francis, had appeared and laid his hand on the head of his youthful grandson, Franz Joseph. This decided the family and young Franz Joseph became the ruler.

Reigns Over A Mixed People.

Austria received him with frantic delight, and the day of his accession was one of joy throughout the land. The young Emperor even at that age had a remarkable conception of duty which has served him well during his long and checkered reign. When first addressed as "your Majesty" he turned pale and murmured "Farewell to my youth!" His foot was already on the thorny path which he has unflinchingly trodden for sixty-six years. During this time he has reigned over more than fifty million people consisting of Austrians, Hungarians, Bohemians, Poles, and Herzegovinians. They are his subjects, but besides these a large number of Germans, Italians, Russians, Swiss, Roumanians, British, French, Montenegrins, Turkish, Serians, Bulgarian, Leichtensteins and over three thousands Americans live in his domain.

His troubles began early in his reign, a few months after he came to the throne dissensions arose throughout the land which were followed by external aggressions.

The Curse In 1853.

In 1853 the list of tragic incidents

which have marred his reign began when an attempt was made to assassinate him. Early one afternoon in February of that year the Emperor was taking his daily walk on the ancient bastions which used to encircle Vienna, attended by a single side-decamp, Count O'Donnell. The two men had stopped to view the movements of the soldiers who were drilling nearby. Suddenly a man ran up the narrow steps leading to the bastion and dealt the Emperor a violent blow with a knife. The blow was aimed at the neck, but it struck a bone behind the ear and did not inflict a serious wound although the concussion caused partial blindness for a time. The man proved to be a Hungarian named Lebenni—a tailor by trade. He declared that he was determined to kill the Emperor and had waited for the opportunity for some time.

When the Emperor had fully recovered the people of Vienna, who have always shown a remarkable devotion to their ruler set about to build a church in commemoration of their youthful monarch's preservation, and the Votivkirche, a masterpiece of modern Gothic art, was the result. This beautiful church rears its slender, graceful towers on one of the widest streets of the Austrian capital and is always an object of the greatest interest to the American traveler. The Viennese have a habit of setting up thank offerings, for away back in the eighteenth century they erected a monument on what is known as the Graben (the shopping district of the city) as a thanks offering for the cessation of an epidemic of cholera which had swept over the city.

The Emperor was kindly disposed toward his subjects, even the Hungarian rebels, and tried to win them, but the Archduchess Sophie had formed the policy of his reign—a cruel, heartless policy which carried death and exile to many. She was terribly disliked by the people, and the historians regard it almost a miracle that she was not assassinated during one of the Hungarian uprisings.

Maries Princess Elizabeth.

When "Franz," as she affectionately called her son, was about twenty-three, she set about to find him a wife, so she sent him on a courting expedition to the home of the Duke of Bavaria, who had married her younger sister. Among the daughters of the Duke was the Princess Helene, who was just nineteen, and the mother hoped that her son would fall in love with this princess, but she was destined to disappointment for he paid little attention to the Princess Helene and fell in love with her younger sister, the Princess Elizabeth, who was then only fifteen years of age. A year later they were married and the beautiful princess charmed all Austria and Hungary as well. She bore the name of the patron saint of the latter, and when she came with the Emperor to Budapest the wildest enthusiasm prevailed. She studied their language and spoke it like a native. Even today she is known as the good angel of Hungary, and a special museum has been established where articles which at one time belonged to her are on exhibition. Of a naturally vivacious disposition the new Empress chafed under the restraint of Court etiquette and did a lot of unheard of things which shocked the Austrian royalty, but delighted the pleasure-loving Hungarians.

His troubles began early in his reign, a few months after he came to the throne dissensions arose throughout the land which were followed by external aggressions. The Emperor seemed to have been infatuated with the Baroness Marie Weston. In 1889 the Curse fell once more on the Hapsburgs, for the heir to the throne was found dead at his hunting lodge at Mayerling not very far from Vienna. Beside him was the dead body of the Baroness. All sorts of rumors were afloat as to how the couple met death.

garians.

For a time the couple led an existence of unclouded happiness. Four children were born as the result of their union. The oldest, the little Archduchess Sophie, named for her grandmother, died of typhoid fever in early childhood. The disease was contracted from drinking water sent from a Vienna spring. In some way it became uncorked and spoiled, but the nurse did not discover it until the child was taken ill.

The second child, the Archduchess Gisela, is now the Queen of Bavaria. The other two children were the Archduchess Marie Valerie, who became the wife of Franz Salvator, Archduke of Austria-Tuscany, and Prince Rudolph, the heir to the throne.

The Empress lost her health after the birth of the Crown Prince and had to spend much of her time away from the Emperor at the different "spas" of Europe.

Then the Archduke Maximilian was persuaded to go to Mexico to rule over that restless land. He was urged to do this by his wife, the Empress Charlotte, and his mother, the Archduchess Sophie, the latter being most insistent in her demands—declaring that she wanted to be known as the mother of two Emperors. But the Curse of the Hapsburgs fell once more, for Maximilian was executed by the ungrateful Mexicans and his wife, the beautiful Empress Charlotte, ended her days in a mad house.

Death Of The Crown Prince.

The hopes of the Emperor now became centered on the Crown Prince, who grew to manhood universally beloved by all his subjects. Always of a shy and retiring disposition, the young prince spent much of his time in shooting and became a taxidermist of no mean ability, mounting up the results of his shooting expeditions for the National Museum. He married the Princess Stephanie, the second daughter of King Leopold II of Belgium. There seems to have been very little love in the matter for the Crown Prince seemed to have been infatuated with the Baroness Marie Weston. In 1889 the Curse fell once more on the Hapsburgs, for the heir to the throne was found dead at his hunting lodge at Mayerling not very far from Vienna.

Even the Empress at the time of her death was found dead at his hunting lodge at Mayerling not very far from Vienna. Beside him was the dead body of the Baroness. All sorts of rumors were afloat as to how the couple met death.

Other Sorrows.

But the trials of the Emperor were



The Emperor Franz Joseph after the Attempt was Made to Assassinate him in 1853—From an Old Austrian Print

not over, for a few years later his favorite, sister-in-law, the Duchess d'Alencron, lost her life in the great fire which swept over a charity bazaar in Paris and only a short time afterward one of his nieces was burned to death at the Palace of Schoenbrunn.

Then his granddaughter, the Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the dead Crown Prince fell in love with a young army officer of the House of Windeschgratz, who was serving with a regiment quartered at Vienna. After a stormy scene with her grandfather she obtained his consent to marry the young man. The young man they became Prince Otto of Windeschgratz, and on the day of the marriage the entire junior branch of the house to which the bridegroom belonged was given the rank of "Serenity Highness." But even this marriage was destined to bring disgrace, for only a short time after the wedding the Archduke fired a shot at an actress of whom she was jealous. Her mother, the Princess Stephanie, in the meantime had created a scandal at Court by marrying Count Lonyay and had caused the Emperor no little humiliation by her extraordinary behavior at Court.

The Emperor's grandchild, Princess Louise, of Tuscany, astounded both Vienna and Paris by the life which she led and when reprimanded for it haunted her escapades in the face of the royal family by publishing a sensational account of her mad career. She had great influence with her husband and was gradually changing his policy, but before he was able to put her theories into practice the House of Hapsburg fell—the husband and wife were shot to death in Bosnia, the little country which had been a prey to the Austrian land-grabbing propensities.

"Sophie, live for our children," were the Archduke's last words, as he sank back against the cushions of the carriage dying. But the Duchess never heard, for she became unconscious after the first shot.

The children had remained at Schoenbrunn with the Emperor while their parents were paying their official visit to Bosnia and were playing in the garden beside him when the news of the assassination reached the palace. The heart-broken old ruler is said to have gathered them in his arms and told them of the awful fate of their devoted father and mother.

New Heir Popular.

This makes the Archduke Charles Francis, the younger brother of Francis Ferdinand, the heir to the throne. This young man who is but twenty-seven years of age has always been a favorite with the Emperor and is immensely popular throughout Austria and Hungary. His tastes are democratic, and he is said to be as stern and forbidding. Then, too, he is happily married to the Princess of Parma, and their children may inherit the title and thus the House of Hapsburg may be preserved.

The Emperor Franz Joseph in the course of nature cannot live much longer. Will the terrible Karoly, which has so relentlessly pursued the Hapsburgs, have spent his force at his death?

The Want Ad columns correctly used will fill any want you may have

Side Lights On The Circus Business

By
D. W. WATT

In this, the third letter written by my old friend, Frank Melville, about his habits and the characteristics of large animals in the circus, is perhaps the best description ever written by anyone on this subject. Many years prior to my time; in fact he says he was always a high-class rider, when he was not on the road in the summer, he was practicing in the ring or in some European country on the road, so great knowledge of these animals is of great value, for while Frank Melville has been a feature of many great shows as a bareback rider, he also has been circuit director for many years, and held other high-class positions in connection with the management.

Elephants would fight any other big beast, and so they will, but there are some that they don't want any trouble with; and that I don't think they can get the best of. And one of those is the black rhinoceros. I saw one of those devils set out to make mischief in O'Brien's practicing buildings in Frankfort, Pa., once. He was a double-horned fellow, but they'd sawn his horns off all the way, so he didn't seem enough to remember, they called him for seven tons of weight, and so I suppose that he must have weighed probably three tons, maybe more. They were getting the animals into the wagon cages, preparatory to starting out in the spring, and when they came to that black rhinoceros the trouble began. He was in a pen opposite the door. They backed a cage up against the door, they ran a rope through it, and made it fast to the ring in his nose. On the other end of the rope twenty men hung on to hold him, as he tried to make a break. And the rope was like a hawser you'd tie up a steamboat with. They put potatoes on a line across from the door of his pen to the sloping boards that went up to the sloping boards that went up to the cage door, end to that point coaxed him along all right. There he gave a grunt, tossed his head just once, and broke that rope. There was a yell outside, "It's loose!" and those twenty men went over the fences like birds, and when I heard that shout, ran upstairs to the loft, and looked out from a door above, where I had full view of the whole proceedings. When the rhinoceros found himself loose, he went for his natural enemies, the elephants, that were tied upon one side. Empress, the oldest cow elephant in the country was among them. She is an Asiatic elephant with short, feeble tusks. First the black brute went for the four small elephants over in one corner, and tossed them about, drove his nose under them, heaved them up in the air, and trampled on them, damaging them so that two of them died. Then, when he got them all piled up in a heap, he made a rush in another direction.

A tiger cage stood in his way, and he tossed that up. As it came down it broke, and the tiger, springing out, landed on his back. With one blow he caught the tiger against the wall and killed him. Then he upset several cages, but, fortunately, none of the other animals got out, and as he saw nothing about them to kill, he passed on.

Next he charged on old Empress. He would plunge in under her belly, and then pull himself out backward, showing that he was doing his best to cut her open with his terrible horns, which he forgot had been sawed off. She was so fast that she couldn't escape, and was screaming for help. After a little she got him down, and was trying to force her short tusks into him, when Cooley, the keeper, came in with a short hatchet in his hand. When she saw him, she let the rhinoceros get up, no doubt supposing the keeper would soon take care of him. But as quick as a flash that devil, as soon as he was on his feet, made a rush for Cooley so suddenly that the man had not time to jump aside, so was caught up in his nose, and with him there the beast made a dive for the wall to fix him as he had the tiger. But by sheer good luck the rhinoceros' nose was pointed straight for a little door, so, instead of Cooley being mashed flat against the wall, he was shot through into the stable.

---And the Worst is yet to Come



yearlings 5.65@6.50; lambs, native 6.00@8.10.
Butter—Steady; creameries 21@28 1/2%
Eggs—Unchanged; 10,212 cases.
Potatoes—Higher; receipts 10 cars; Kan. Ohio 45@55 per bushel; home-grown Ohio 90 lb. sack 90@100; Va. barrels 2.40@2.50.
Wheat—Sept: Opening 86%; high 88; low 66%; closing 87%; Dec: Opening 90; high 91%; low 80; closing 81%.
Corn—Sept: Opening 69%; high 71%; low 65%; closing 71%; Dec: Opening 60; high 62%; low 60; closing 61%.
Oats—Sept: Opening 36; high 37; low 36; closing 37%; Dec: Opening 28; high 39%; low 35; closing 39%; Rye—59.
Barley—49@57.

JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET

Straw, Corn, Oats: Straw, \$4.00@7.00; baled hay, \$11.00@12.00; small demand: oil, 30@32c; barley, 90c@93c per 100 lbs; ear corn, 19@21c.
Poultry: dressed hens, 14c; dressed young springers, 25c; geese, live, 11c; dressed, 14c; turkeys, dressed, 20c; alive, 16c@17c; ducks, 11c@12c.
Steers and Cows: \$4.80@8.10, average: \$7.50.
Calves: \$8.00@9.00.
Hogs: \$7.00@7.75.
Sheep: \$5; lambs, \$7.50@8.50.
Feed: (Retail) on meal, \$1.75@1.70 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.25; standard middlings, \$1.30; flour middlings \$1.40@1.45.

Evansville News

TWO LEADING TEAMS WILL PLAY AT FAIR

Rock County Fair Management Com-
pletes Arrangements for Baseball
Contest.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Aug. 1.—The manage-

ment of the big Rock County fair from Lake Kegonsa yesterday. Rev. N. G. Oliver has returned from his brief vacation to Milwaukee, and the Rock county Y. M. C. A. base ball league to the successful team.

This team, composed of the towns of Edgerton, Milton, Junction, Footerville, Clinton, Rock Prairie and Shiocton, will close the season on August 14. The race in this league is so close that the last game will be necessary to decide the ultimate result.

The two contestants for the pennant are Footerville and Milton and these two teams will play on Wednesday, opening day of the fair, at 2:30 p. m.

There is keen rivalry between these teams and a close game can be expected. The pennant will be presented by the officials of the league.

Mr. O. C. Colony of this city left today for Winnipeg, Canada, where he goes as one of the supreme representatives of the state of Wisconsin, to the Biennial convention of Supreme Temple Pythian Sisters.

Evansville should feel greatly honored to have one of her ladies chosen to this office.

Mrs. A. R. Adams spent yesterday with friends in Janesville.

A. R. Adams left yesterday for a few days business trip to Chicago.

Miss Hazel Cowell returned Friday to Sioux City, Iowa, after a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cowell.

Announcements were received here Thursday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Snyder, 1110 W. Winona, Ill. Mrs. Snyder will be remembered as Miss Mable Fulton, formerly of Evansville.

Mrs. Lucinda Reese of Albany spent yesterday with her daughter, Mrs. Silas White.

R. E. Cole of Beloit was the recent guest of Charles Hyne.

Mrs. Carrie Croak of Albany spent yesterday with her aunt, Mrs. Myron Keyes.

Mrs. Aaron Smith of Albany visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb yesterday.

Mrs. Paul Pike Fullen was over

Juda early in the morning. They report good roads and a very pleasant trip and have experienced no trouble with the car. At present they are visiting Mrs. Nettie Reess Jordan at Hawk Eye, Ia., and who will be returned Friday morning from Delton, Wis., where they were called by the death of the former's aunt, Mrs. George Sleepy.

W. H. Webb of Beaver Dam is visiting at the Rev. L. B. Webb home this week.

Elmer Bourbeau was a Janesville business visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Arthur Fyver, and daughter, Misses of Capron Hill, arrived yesterday for a visit with local friends.

Warren Andrews of Calville was a business visitor here yesterday.

Miss Lou Howland and Ruth Hersey will return tonight from Sioux City, S. D., where they have spent the past six weeks studying with Wurtzberger.

Wednesday, Mrs. Robert McCoy entertained at dinner Mrs. Paul Triplett and son Vernon, Mrs. Edward Palmer

and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. C. Spencer and son, Mrs. Mc Palmer and daughter, Mrs. Lorraine of Footerville, Mrs. Fred Carlson and daughter, and Mrs. Dawson Maynard from Magnolia.

Dr. Evans spent yesterday in Janesville.

R. M. Richmond was a Janesville business visitor yesterday.

St. John's Episcopal church wishes to announce that Arch-deacon Blasius will be here for the evening service tomorrow. It is hoped that all his friends will be out to welcome him.

Ray Lee of Janesville was a visitor here last night.

Are you so planning your affairs that the chances are favorable for your being better off a year hence than you are now?

Regular deposits in our savings department are increased by 4% each year.

THE BANK OF EVANSVILLE
Evansville, Wis.
Founded 1870.
GEO. L. PULLEN, Pres.

Cook Over Gasoline Gas and Cut Down the Heat In Your Kitchen

Our GIANT Gas Machine is a genuine innovation in the home as it makes Gas out of Gasoline at a cost of from 70 cents to 80 cents per thousand foot. This Gas is a cheap fuel as well as an illuminant and as the machines can be installed in any home at small cost no house should be without one. They are absolutely safe as the Gasoline is buried in the ground at a depth of from 8 ft. to 10 ft.

The machines are built to stand hard usage and will last with ordinary care a life time. Write or phone and we will have our representative call without expense to you.

Bower City Machine Co.

Janesville, Wis.

THE JANESEVILLE FAIR ASSOCIATION'S

FIRST ANNUAL FAIR

Under the Management of the Janesville Park Association

August 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th

A NEW FAIR WHERE EVERYTHING WILL BE BRAND NEW

SOME OF THE GOOD THINGS WILL BE: Three and four fast horse races each day. Prominent speakers will discuss the political situation. **THE DUBROOKS ARE COMING** with their full show to entertain us. The Great State Fairs of the country have engaged the Dubrooks Hippodrome of high Class Society Acts for the premier free attraction. Janesville Fair will also have this high priced attraction. The Dubrooks have a string of jumping horses with which they put on a Hurdle Jump Contest in front of the grandstand; a Reverse Race Over Hurdles; a Relay Race in Steeplechase Style. The Dubrooks will have their stable of celebrated running horses with them to start in the running events.

4 Big Days of Huge Entertainment For You

Tuesday Children's Day

Music by Moose Band.
Athletic Games and Pony Races for the Children.
Special attractions to interest the children.
Let them have lots of fun on that day. Children free.

Wednesday Monroe Day

Music by Monroe Band.
Speaking by Hon. Levi Bancroft and Hon. Emanuel Phillips on the political situation.
Free hippodrome and regular program.

Thursday Janesville Day

Music by Bower City Band.
Judge Karel orator of day.
There will be special races; free hippodrome and free program. On this day Janesville will turn out en masse.

Friday Edgerton Day

Music by Edgerton Band. Hon. James Clancy and Hon. Thos. S. Richmond speakers of the day. Special prize-winning stock parade at 12:30 in addition to regular and special features.

COME TO THE BIG FAIR

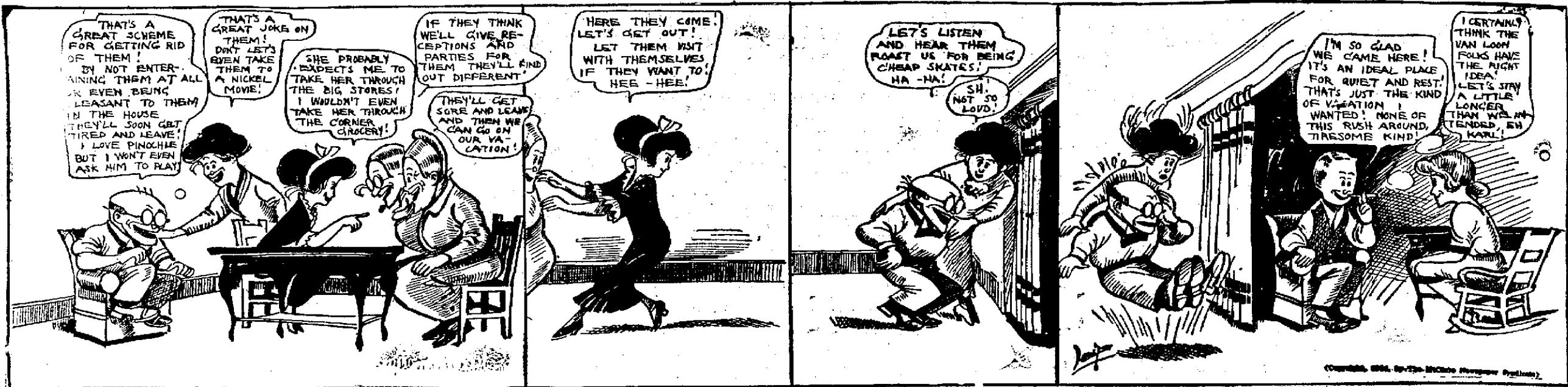
Competition in Exhibits
Open to Everyone

The Price is Small, the Enjoyment Great
Admission 50c. Season Tickets \$1.50

Complete Premium List
Mailed on Request

JOHN C. NICHOLS, President

C. S. PUTNAM, Secretary



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Those Visitors Are a Queer Sort of People.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

THE CHARM OF MOTHERHOOD

Enhanced By Perfect Physical Health.

The experience of Motherhood is trying to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfit for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother's results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes since childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

ALONE IN THE WILDERNESS

By JOSEPH KNOWLES

Copyright, 1913, by Small, Maynard & Co.

Captain, every day I am approached on the street by unfortunate men who ask me to help them. Sometimes I wonder when I give them something if they are deserving. I am blessed with money, and I want to help these men if they deserve to be helped, but I am constantly wondering if at times I am not encouraging beggars and idleness."

"Well, I'll tell you," answered the captain, "if I were you I would change my method. When a man approaches you on the street and asks for something to eat and a night's lodging give him one of your cards with the address of the Salvation Army People's Palace written on the back. Tell him it is good for food and a bed at our home. If that man comes to us I will charge his expenses for the night up to you."

The wealthy man thought this was a fine idea and during the next two months gave away twenty-five of his cards to men who approached him for aid on the street.

In all this time he did not receive the slightest word from the Salvation Army authorities.

One day he called up the captain on the telephone.

"I must owe you quite a bill," he said.

"Why, no," answered the captain, "you owe us just 25 cents. One man with your card has come to us since I met you."

The rich man was amazed. It showed him that out of the twenty-five cards he had given away only one had been a truly worthy case. All the others had wanted money instead of food and a bed.

However, a boy instinctively knows when he should help another, and when his instinct tells him he should never fail in his duty. The boy also knows that courtesy is a great factor in the world and that he should be polite and always considerate of others.

CHAPTER XIV. As to the Boy Scouts.

BOYS in our modern life, especially in big cities, do not have the opportunities of getting back to nature as boys did years ago.

However, through this great movement of theirs they come together and talk of outdoor life, and at every opportunity they go into the woods and learn the great lesson of nature. Big men who know written books on the woods and the animals that live within these woods. The boy scout is obliged to learn about these various animals and things about nature in order to qualify as a first class scout.

I am particularly interested in the different stages of the movement. There are three degrees which the boy must take before he becomes a first class scout. This part of it is a splendid feature, inasmuch as the boy just starting in to be a scout constantly has the incentive of becoming a bigger and better one. I even advocate more degrees, so that a scout can always look forward to something bigger.

The Boy Scouts of America first became what they call tenderfeet. Here they make a start, and a start is a big thing.

A boy must serve at least a month to be eligible to enter the ranks of the second class scouts, and all the while he must learn necessary practical things of life in order to qualify. He must know how to aid those who are injured, how to cook, how to build fires in the open, how to use a knife and a hatchet and other practical things that thousands of boys do not know today.

Such knowledge makes the boy independent. It gives him an education that will stand back of him in after life. It brings him closer to Mother Nature, whom, in the onward march along the roads of civilization, he has run away from. It gives him health, and health means stronger generations to come.

Can be easily investigated. What better proof can be had? S. E. Moore, carpenter, 615 Park Ave., Janesville, says: "I think the straining and stooping I did in my work was responsible for my kidneys getting out of order. I had pains through the small of my back. When I stooped over to nail a base-board, I could hardly get up again. I used different medicines, but wasn't satisfied until I took Doan's Kidney Pills. They quickly stopped the pain in my back. My kidneys began to do their work as they should and I was able to straighten without suffering. I am glad to tell other kidney sufferers that Doan's Kidney Pills because I know just what this remedy will do."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Moore had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

posit it in a book, to make maps, to understand the growing things in the woods and how to live in the open.

What movement can be greater along educational lines? Where does book learning compare with this practical experience in the great outdoors?

Of course have the book learning too, but divide this learning with the learning from the open book of nature.

I understand that there are over 2,000,000 boy scouts in the world today.

I believe it to be the duty of every parent to encourage his boys in this work, and I certainly approve of any such movement for the girls along this line.

I realize only too well that the average boy scout will not go into the depths of the woods as I did. However, I feel that the average American boy of reasonably good health and with a reasonable amount of resourcefulness could accomplish things in the forest that he and his parents would never dream of.

The boy scout will go into the forest where man has been and where there is ample opportunity to get close to nature. He will learn the different growing things and the habits of the animals that frequent his domain. He will learn how to utilize the different materials all about him.

He will come to love the woods, and all fear will leave him. He will get to feel as safe and comfortable in the forest at night as in his own home.

In the summer time the boy in the woods knows he cannot freeze. If he is lost all he has to do is to keep his head. The best place to choose a camp if night overtakes him is in a thicket. If he feels cold he knows enough to get up and run around.

The boy in going into the woods should know in what direction he is going. With this constantly in his mind, he can get his bearings by the moss on the north side of the trees.

It is useless for me to tell the boy scouts how to build a fire without any matches. They know already. To the boy just beginning the chapter on woodcraft, by Ernest Thompson Seton, in the boy scouts' handbook will explain all that very quickly.

In the winter when the snows are deep and he is walking on snowshoes and night overtakes him it is a simple thing for him to construct a cozy camp for the night. I have done it hundreds of times and have been perfectly comfortable.

He takes off his snowshoes, shovels a hole in the snow with them and fills this hole with boughs. He sticks up a couple of sticks in front, places a cross stick across those and slants boughs covered with bark from the cross stick to the snow in the rear.

After gathering wood enough to last all night he starts his fire in front of the lean-to or the lee side. He can regulate his comfort to suit himself under these conditions, no matter if the temperature is below zero.

There are no animals in the woods in winter that will molest him in any way. The bear is in his den. The moose are in their yards on the tops of the mountains, and they never leave these yards until the snow is gone. The deer are also in yards on the mountains and in the swamps.

The only animals that travel on the light snow are the rabbit, fox, wildcat, mink, fisher and the soft footed animals.

Even if there were vicious animals in the woods none would approach close to a camp so long as a fire was burning.

If a boy hasn't any food he knows he won't starve overnight. In the preceding chapters he can find much material on foods and how to get them.

The more experience a boy has in the woods the more his instinct will be developed.

No guide can describe to you how he finds water. He simply goes and finds it, that is all. He knows instinctively where to go by the trails and the lay of the land.

A boy who lives a great deal in the open will see the folly of smoking. I am not a prude about such things, but I do say that nine out of every ten who smoke acquired the habit because when they were young they thought smoking looked well and made them men. Smoking does not make a man. Rather it shows a weakness for luxury. There is nothing in smoking, and in many cases it is harmful. A man does not need tobacco, and he can be just as contented and even more so without it than he can with it.

There isn't a man I know who smokes who way down in his heart does not wish that he had never started the habit.

I don't even have to mention liquor to a boy scout, for he well knows its evils. God's fresh air is the greatest stimulant in the world, and the use of artificial stimulants is an abuse of the body.

It brings him closer to Mother Nature, whom, in the onward march along the roads of civilization, he has run away from. It gives him health, and health means stronger generations to come.

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While I am writing to boys I want to pay a tribute to the newsboys of the country. Those little men are an inspiration to me. At their very young age they are laboring upon their own resources, and in the future we are to see some great men come from among their ranks. These boys, with the responsibilities of life upon their shoulders, learn to grasp every opportunity, and the fraternity among them is a wonderful thing to see. Some of them are mighty tempting. As the golden sunset softly blended with the twilight there was always an inspiration and strength.

Even after that the longing came to me to paint something. The natural colorings that surrounded me were mighty tempting. As the golden sunset softly blended with the twilight there was always an inspiration and strength.

With all those things around him in the forest, all a man actually needed was the instinct of an artist.

In many instances today art as it is accepted is the mere veneer of the true thing. Art begins with nature, because it is with the products of nature that art production is made possible.

Boys, there is one question you should always ask yourself, "Am I making the most of what I have?"

It is impossible to describe the feeling of satisfaction that takes possession of one when he knows that he has done his very best. The boy who tries to do as little in life as he can believes he is doing a smart thing and is having an easy time. He is having a hard time instead. He does not know the exhilaration of true happiness—the feeling that makes one glad to be alive.

If every boy and girl could but understand this, how much more each would get out of life!

A boy should never try to reason with his conscience, because his conscience in the long run is right. Instinctively he knows what his duty is, and every time he meets that duty he is making himself a bigger man—a man whom the world will look up to and respect.

Boys and girls, the responsibility of the future lies upon your shoulders. Study nature at every opportunity, for the more you know of nature the more you will know of true living.

The very boys and girls who live today can make history. They can be the ones who, when artificial things have taken possession of the world, can turn civilization back to the true life. This means a future life of health and happiness—a glorious heritage, which will be handed down from them.

When the realization first came upon me in the forest that my battle was not to be physical, but one with my mind, I began to try to create something to combat it. I knew that in order to win this battle I must constantly apply my mind to labor and that in steady labor I would not have time to dwell mentally on my loneliness.

Having been an artist in the civilized life, it was most natural that my mind should turn in that direction. I wished that I might have had my tubes, brushes and canvas, for in that way I could have occupied my mind for hours. But I said to myself, "What is the use of wishing for these things when I have not got them?"

Suddenly it occurred to me that color came from nature and the brushes and canvas came from the same source. Then the thought came to my mind: "Why not try to get my artist materials in the forest? Why was it not possible for art to be forged just the same as existence?"

To begin with, I had everything necessary right there in the woods. I knew that paper was made of wood pulp. I also knew that brushes were made of animal fur. There was a chance for color everywhere.

CHAPTER XV.

Nature and Art.

I GREW enthusiastic over my new idea and began making preparations to make a picture in color, using the crude materials there at hand in the wilderness. I set to work testing the stains and colors, of roots, bark and berries and proved conclusively that I should not lack for varied color.

Then I started experimenting with papermaking. By grinding pieces of soft wood against a stone under water in a birch bark dish a pulp was produced, of which I made small sheets.

Draughting the water from the pulp, I spread it evenly on a piece of smooth birch bark and rolled all the water out of it with a round stick. I then placed it in the sun to dry and as the moisture was absorbed the crude paint of paper released itself from the bark.

While I lacked the pressure of heavy rolls to harden this paper, I was able to make tests on its surface with colors. The pure juice of berries is deep and sticky. By filling this with water it becomes transparent and pleasing in color, blending perfectly with the more subdued tones of the bark and roots.

Next I made some good brushes out of the short, stiff hair that grows around the nose of the bear. After selecting the best hair I could find I tied it together with longer hair and pulled it through the quill of a blue heron feather. To secure the hair I plugged the quill with hot spruce gum and attached a small stick for a handle. I felt confident that these brushes would do the trick.

So thoroughly washed away was I with the experiment I was making in

art that I neglected everything else. I even forgot to eat. Eventually I was forced through necessity to fight for mere existence, and the project had to be abandoned. However, I know that I could have painted a fair picture in color under those circumstances.

Even after that the longing came to me to paint something. The natural colorings that surrounded me were mighty tempting. As the golden sunset softly blended with the twilight there was always an inspiration and strength.

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phones.

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coln Street. New phone 747. White,

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Ave. Open afternoons and even-

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THE BUSINESS HOUSES adver-

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tronage enough to spend money go-

ing after it.

J. S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE.

Accurate placement and develop-

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CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON

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WM. HEMMING, Painting and dec-

orating. Mirrors resilvered, sign

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1-9-2-2d-1yr.

JANESEVILLE VULCANIZING CO.

Auto Tire experts, new and second

hand tires and accessories. Phone

18 and Red 634. 105 N. Main St.

1-3-30-2d-14.

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF SEWER

work it will pay you to see Smith

the plumber. Wilson Hotel Bldg.

1-6-22-2d-14.

DYING CLEANING AND DYEING.

Bader Laundry and Dye Works

do all kinds of dyeing and cleaning

by most up-to-date methods. Also

laundry by experts. We guaran-

tee perfect results with the most de-

licate fabrics. 4-10-14-14.

DON'T FORGET SMITH IS STILL

in the Plumbing business. All

work done during months of June

and July 10 per cent extra reduction.

W. H. Smith 58 So. River street.

1-6-23-2d-14.

SITUATION WANTED, Female.

A GIRL OR WOMAN who adver-

tises here deserves more pay on ac-

count of her energy and determina-

tion.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

DON'T WAIT for someone to ad-

vertise under this head. Place your

ad in the for sale column.

WANTED TO BUY 5 or 6 room

house in 2nd or 3rd ward, must be

cheap. L. M. Nelson, Court House.

34-7-31-34.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS.

AT A PRICE agreeable to both par-

ties anything you have to dispose of

may be quickly sold somewhere on

this page.

FOR SALE—Household goods. Leav-

ing the city. Call 626 So. Main

New phone 939 white. 16-8-1-2t.

FOR SALE—Household furniture.

Inquire 301 No. Academey St. New

phone 1146 Red. 16-7-31-3t.

FOR SALE—One sorrel horse, 12

years old, weight 1100 lbs., wagon

buggy; 1 cook stove, 3 heaters. In-

quire 325 Home Park Ave.; old phone 1424. Call evenings. 13-7-27-6t.

FOR SALE—One sorrel horse, 12

years old, weight 1100 lbs., wagon

buggy; 1 cook stove, 3 heaters. In-

quire 325 Home Park Ave.; old

phone 1424. Call evenings. 16-7-28-8t.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

AT A PRICE agreeable to both par-

ties anything you have to dispose of

may be quickly sold somewhere on

this page.

FOR SALE—Peanut stand, corner

Milw. and High Sts. Inquire 401 W.

Milw. St. 13-8-1-dt.

FOR SALE—One 3 A. folding double

lens Eastman camera, size 3½x5½

in excellent condition. Call old phone 1529. 13-7-31-2t.

FOR SALE—Good strong ink bar-

rels at 50c each. Gazette Ptg. Co.

13-7-30-1t.

FOR SALE—Four-room flat, inquire

802 Center St. 14-8-1-3t.

FOR RENT—8-room modern steam

heated flat. Close in, \$30, month.

Will rent month of August for \$20.00.

Phone 1975. 14-7-31-3t.

FOR RENT—Modern six room flat.

Inquire 602 Court street. 14-7-31-3t.

FOR RENT—Modern five room flat

and three rooms facing park. E.

N. Fredenal. 14-7-23-6t.

FOR RENT—Houses for rent.

IT'S A GOOD CITY where few

houses are for rent. There will be

houses for rent later which you can

get an option on by advertising for it.

FOR RENT—5-room house, 218 S.

River St. Apply 222 So. Main St.

11-8-1-3t.

FOR RENT—Experienced farm hand.

By the month preferred. Call 411.

Austin. New phone 6571. 5-7-31-3t.

WANTED—Old man for mowing and

light work. Bell phone 33-7-31-3t.

WANTED—Experienced office sup-

plier. J. M. Lovett, Grand Hotel.

5-7-30-3t.

HELP WANTED

DON'T REMAIN IDLE waiting for

someone to offer you a job. Put a

want in the Gazette and show you

have energy enough to go after it.

AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page

all unreliable firms. Let us know if

you answer a fake. We will prosecute

them.

"IT DID THE WORK"

So writes the manager of
the Highland Park Hotel
at Delavan Lake in referring
to a little

GAZETTE WANT AD.

This is only one among a thousand such statements.

FOR SALE

A half interest in a good paying business. Good location, not inaccessible; a good residence property or small farm will be taken as part payment. Also a good business proposition for a man and wife with \$1,000 to invest or will take a small residence property in payment. Also a good restaurant and small stock or groceries, tobacco and cigars, doing a good business, poor location. Also a good house and large lot in Fourth ward, worth \$1,500 price for quick sale. \$1,500. Also a modern house, full lot in Second ward, well located, price \$2,800. Also a nice cottage in Third ward, built about fifteen years, gas, city and soft water, 5 rooms, good cellar, price \$1,500. Also a nice lot in Third ward, close in, price \$2,000. Also a modern house, 8 rooms, good here, in Third ward, nice grounds, price \$4,000. Call, write or phone J. H. Burns, 10-21 So. River St., Janesville, Wis.

WHITE HOUSE

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County, showing all roads, school houses, churches, towns, villages, railroads, farms with number of acres and all information. Printed on strong bond paper, handy size. Price 25¢ or free with a year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OPPORTUNITY comes only to hustlers. If you are you are busy, a Gazette want ad will hustle for you by proxy.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

REAL BARGAINS in musical instruments are daily advertised.

THE ONLY REASON some pianos have for being high priced is because some people will not believe they are good unless they are high priced. Be governed by the experience of your wise neighbors and buy from your piano dealer.

WANTED—Second hand upright piano. Must be a genuine bargain in every sense of the word. Call new phone 693 Black, after five p.m. 38-7-31-3t.

WANTED LOANS

MONEY GROWS when it is working. A little spans on this page will find plenty of opportunities to work.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS

BY WATCHING THIS SPACE the housewife may rent out her rooms. She can fill them quicker by advertising them for rent.

WANTED—Board, room and some care by an elderly lady, in a home where there is modern improvements in the house. Enquire of Edwin F. Carpenter, Rock Co. phone 333 and 567. 10-3

Homes of Character.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Our Great Second Floor

We make homes cozy because it is our business to do so. There exists in the heart of every home-loving woman the desire to have everything properly harmonized and blended thus making the home comfortable and attractive. We know of no other store which so fully comprehends the requirements for artistic decoration of homes of every class or which provides so lavishly the needed materials.

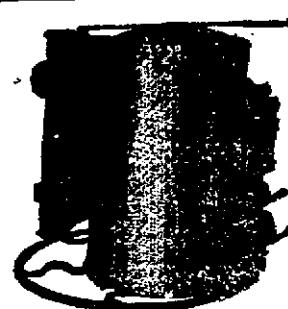
THE BUILDERS EXCHANGE

Here will be found exhibits of the different things that the home builder will find necessary, grouped under one roof, making for easy selection.

CEMENT BUILDING BLOCKS

Best grade cement building blocks; made by experts; prices are absolutely right. Shall be glad to furnish estimates for you.

J. A. DENNING
MASTER BUILDER.
60 S. FRANKLIN ST.



Torrid Zone Furnaces

There are more all steel furnaces made by the manufacturers of the Torrid Zone Furnace than are made by any other furnace Company in the world.

This tells its own story. There must be a demand or they would not be sold.

Talk to LOWELL

The Most Modern Homes Use Electric Service

Whether you are contemplating building a new home or remodeling an old one do not fail to secure the services of our illuminating engineers, who will lay out a modern as well as economical installation.

We make a specialty of wiring new as well as old homes, strictly in accordance with National Underwriter's Rules and your architect's specifications, at the same time guaranteeing you a neat and workmanlike installation.

We carry in stock a complete line of modern fixtures, glassware and electric appliances.

Let us serve you.

The Janesville Contracting Co.
Bell Phone 151.
Rock County Phone 291.

Call On E. H. Pelton For All Kinds of Sheet Metal Work and Gutter Work.

Steel ceilings and roofing. New furnaces installed. Old furnaces repaired. In fact, all kinds of tin and sheet metal work. All work guaranteed.

E. H. PELTON
East Milwaukee Street. Repairs of All Kinds.

WALL PAPERS, PAINTS, PICTURES

Everything that goes to make the home beautiful. Diehls can supply you with valuable suggestions and can save you money. We'll be glad to furnish you with ideas that you may desire and make no charge for this service.

C. W. DIEHLS
THE ART STORE. 26 W. MILW. ST.

JORSCH FOR ELECTRICAL WORK

I can save you money. Let me estimate your next wiring or other electrical job. Expert work guaranteed at reasonable prices. Just phone

M. A. JORSCH
PRACTICAL ELECTRICIAN.
422 LINCOLN STREET. BOTH PHONES.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

KELLASTONE IMPERISHABLE STUCCO

When you build your new home or remodel your old one cover the outside with Kellastone Stucco.

The only Exterior Coating not affected by the ravages of climatic changes.

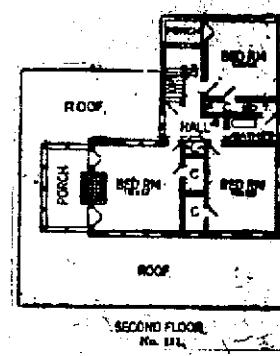
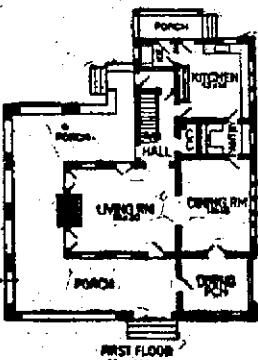
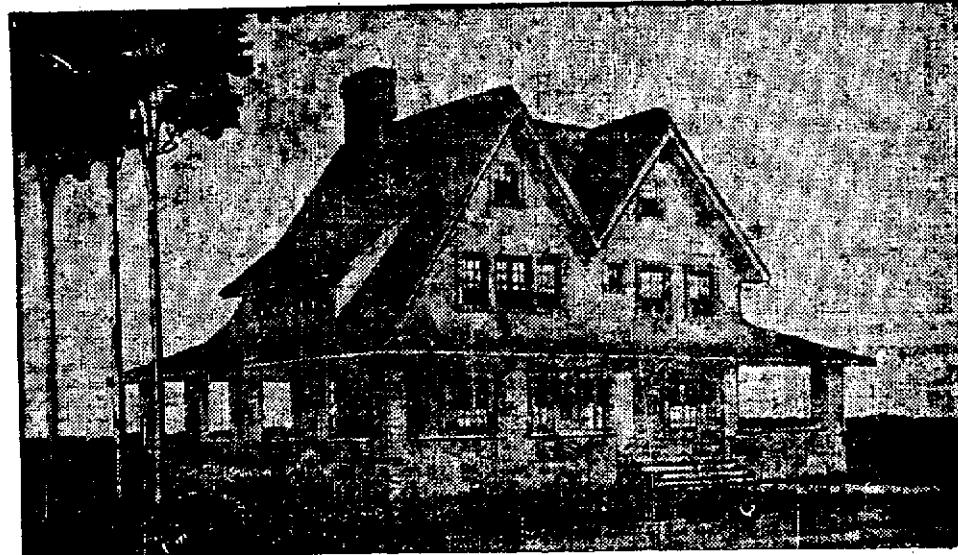
Let us show you where it has been used in Janesville.

Fifield Lumber Co.

"Dustless Coal." Hardwood Kindling.
Both Phones 109

A Shingle Seashore Cottage—By John Henry Newson

"Home of Character" No. 151



This house, which is built upon the seashore and is particularly planned for such a location, is nevertheless one that would make an artistic and comfortable home, both from the exterior attractiveness and the arrangement of plan, in any other location. The side walls, porch columns and roofs are covered with shingles all stained a moss green in color, while the windows and other openings are picked out in cream white, and the chimney is built of red brick. The gables are rounded so that the shingles give the appearance of a thatched roof, a feature greatly resembling the English thatch roof cottages, one that is not expensive and at the same time presents a homelike and artistic effect.

The floor plans are in a sense "L" shape with the porch surrounding three sides of the living room, which is provided with many large windows to the end that the living room will be well lighted and ventilated. The dining room adjoins the living room and opens in turn to a dining porch, which is suggested, on the plan, as being screened in. The stairs to the second floor start from the hall at the rear of the living room and are accessible from the porch as well, and land in a small second floor hall off of which are grouped three bedrooms and a bath. The main bedroom has a sleeping porch opening off of it, and the rear bedroom also has a small balcony, both of which are very desirable.

The kind and style of interior finish and doors will be specified to suit the individual selections of the purchaser as also other features that have to do with individual taste. As built this house has no cellar and is placed upon masonry piers and wood sills. A cellar and a complete foundation and a heating plant, however, can be arranged for.

The cost of this house will vary of course, with the type of construction. As a summer cottage, 34x40 ft., it could be built for about \$3000. With basement, heating plant and equipment for a cold climate it would cost from \$3500 to \$4500.

If you desire further information concerning the method of laying shingles to produce the thatched roof effect or other details concerning No. 151 or any other "Home of Character," be sure to give the number of the home and address your inquiry to "John Henry Newson, Home of Character Department, The Gazette." No charge for Mr. Newson's services in such matters.

Do You Still Belong To The



Desert—and heat your water in the right way. Use one of our efficient copper coil water heaters.

\$15.00 connected. \$1.25 down and \$1.25 per month.

NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY OF JANESEVILLE

See Our Exhibit of Corbin Builders' Hardware At the Builders' Exchange

H. L. McNAMARA

If It Is Good Hardware McNamara Has It.

FREESE BROS.

West Pleasant Street. Both Phones.

JANESEVILLE BRICK WORKS

Manufacturers and dealers of Clay Products.

We make every kind of good facing brick, fire brick, fire clay hollow tile and highest grade of motor colors and wall tiles.

Let us figure on your brick work

Great Northern Life Insurance Company

of Wausau, Wisconsin

ORVILLE BROCKETT

Both Phones.

510 Jackman Bldg.

How Long Will Your New Home Look Well?

There is one thing certain about your new home. It will be attractive. It will be in good taste. And, you want it to stay so long as it stands.

There is little pride, enjoyment of satisfaction in a home that is not always pleasing to the eye in architecture and appointment.

To avoid the disappointment of seeing the beauty of your home fade, you need

Sturdy Building Materials

that look well at the start and keep their looks.

Select only the most suitable materials—every stick sound and strong clear through. Your home will then resist wear and weather for a long time. Its interior and exterior attractiveness will last because the material is rugged to the core.

Let us show you our large and very complete stock of building materials. Let us show you the most desirable material for each part of your home. Let us tell you why.

This puts you to no obligation. If you decide to buy here you will find everything as represented and guaranteed so that your house will give you satisfaction as long as it stands.

Brittenham Alcon Lumber Co.
QUICK DELIVERIES. BOTH PHONES 117.

Rugs For The New Home

Up on the second floor where the light is best, you will find an unequalled stock of fine rugs and carpets for your selection when you come to furnish your new home.

T. P. BURNS

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, MILLINERY.

LADIES

Why mar the appearance of your home with a rug that shows the wear of time? We display a line of rugs that cannot be surpassed for quality, style or price.

W. H. ASHCRAFT
FURNITURE RUGS UNDERTAKING
104 W. MILW. ST.

CARPENTER WORK, MASONRY

Concrete work at reasonable prices. Order for window screen or porches attended to promptly.

WM. J. McGOWAN
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Garfield Ave. New Phone Blue 737.

We Will Save You Money On Your Oil Bill If You Will Buy And Use IMPERIAL KEROSENE and GASOLINE

We guarantee it and have never had a gallon returned yet.

KINNIE & SON
PENNSYLVANIA OILS.
Independent. 417 S. Academy St. Both Phones. Not in any Trust.